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LINCOLN. NEB .. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1954

WEST TO RELAX TRADE BANS

Girl's Action Saves Pet:

Strychnine-Laden Meat Is Discovered In Dog's Mouth In 'Poisoning Area'

Star Staff Writer Police Tuesday reported an

attempted dog poisoning that failed when the dog's mistress snatched a strychnine-laden piece of meat from the dog's

The dog, a three-month-old Dachshund, was chained behind the home of its owner, John M. Roberts, at 1544 Nemaha, Rob-

Only last week, Timmy, a black and tan toy Manchester belonging to Gary Tucker, 12,

with strychnine and died of resulting convulsions. Police, who have been scour-

on the dog-poisoner, expressed fears that children might get the meat morsels with their fatal dose of strychnine.

A reward of \$500 has been

ing of strychnine in the meat. of 1536 Nemaha, was poisoned nel Club and the Humane So-

The attempt to poison Badger, the Dachshund, was the third in

dog, a Boxer named Prince, was poisoned but recovered. A reward of \$1,000 was offered at that time for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the poisoner. The

poisoner was not caught.
Since the poisoning of the
Tucker dog, E. L. Lindberg of
1424 Nemana reported that a dog belonging to him had shown

Business Boom With Russ Seen

U.S., Britain And France Agree To Expanded Dealings With Soviet Bloc; Strict Safeguards

Red China And North Korea Excluded

LONDON (AP)—The Western Big Three agreed Tuesday night to ease the controls on trading with Soviet Russia but with strict security safeguards.

A communique issued after a two-day conference among U. S. foreign aid chief Harold Stassen and top British and French officials said the three countries would work for "an expansion of trade" with the Soviet bloc in Europe "compatible with security requirements." They ruled out any change in

the tight controls on trade withRed Chinaand North Korea. The communique said t h e United States, Britain and France willopen talks with the Allied coun-tries with a

view to revising the bans on trade with Russia "by narrowing substantially their scope and increasing their effectiveness."

Western diplomats said meant that restrictions on 'he sale of war-potential goods to the Russians would be tightened up, but the regulations on shipment of other goods would be Britain and other trade-hun-

gry European Allies like France in his Rhineside Villa, complethave been pressing the United States to trim some borderline strategic goods off the banned lists and to enlarge the quotas on the sale of others.
Stassen sought during the con-

ference to persuade Britain and France to moderate their de-France to moderate their demands for relaxation of the trade restrictions.

Just before taking off for approved the treaty and it now

Washington he told airport re-"We had a completely success-

raising Lincoln's elementary ful discussion and we found a schools from 75th to 7th place basic area of agreement. I want EDC's fate squarely into the laps wants to encourage as much of that trade as can be done."

Recalls German Trade Asked about the British argument that more trade with Russia will improve the chances for peace, Stassen said:
"That may well be. But we

must not forget that other countries had strong trade ties with Germany before the last war. Those ties did not prevent war. "But I sincerely think," Stas-

sen aded, "that any effort to increase trade with goods such as food, machinery and housing offered them by three Lincoln materials should go along as fast s possible."

Referring to the differences

William Cox as possible."

between the United States and Britain over what should be classified as strategic, Stassen "The only problem is when

you get into the in-between area when you have to decide what is a peacetime and is a probable wartime export."

Omaha Council Vetoes Reformatory Sign Bid

OMAHA (P)-The \$1.330 bid of the state reformatory for 1,000 Omaha street signs has been rejected by the city council.

The reformatory bid had been about \$370 under the next low-

Federation of Labor President Gordon Preble. FORT WORTH (A-A squadron Preble said he challenged the of B-36 bombers from Carswell right of the reformatory to "ever Air Force Base will fly non-stop come in and bid" and added the next month to North Africa for city should not accept such of-

fers, particularly at a time of "so much unemployment."

EDC Plan Believed **Near Dead**

West Germany Ratifies Program BONN, Germany (A)-Disarmed

West Germany ratified the European Defense Community (EDC) treaty but the belief grew among Germans that this American-supported plan to strengthen Western defenses against Russia is dying. President Theodor Heuss penned his name to the treaty

ing a two-year process of German ratification. With this step West Germany became the second of the six

West European nations to complete action on the plan to create a two million man, six-na-

needs only King Baudouin's signature. Luxembourg is believed certain to follow suit. Thus ratification by West Germany tossed

is mounting pessimism There here that EDC will founder in one or both of these countries. This feeling is shared by many top

level German and allied officials In Italy, Premier Mario Scelba's cabinet failed again to act on EDC. Reports from Rome said

the treaty has little chance for final passage before autumn. In France, Premier Joseph Laniel's government has declined to set a date for a vote on EDC

in the National Assembly despite

Rites Tuesday Services for William H. Cox,

72, 234 No. 17th, who died Tuesday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating.
Mr. Cox was vice president of Cox Plumbing and Heating Supply Company for 40 years. He was employed in the Bur-

lington shops in Havelock before he joined his brothers in the plumbing firm. A native of Lincoln, he attended parochial school here.

Surviving are his brothers, James P. and Edward A., both of Lincoln. The rosary will be said at 8:30

p.m. Wednesday at Roberts. Burial will be in Calvary.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday, occasional snow and blowing snow southwest and extreme south central portion. Clearing Wednesday night: continued cold through Wednesday night: Thrudday rarrily cloudy and not so cool. High Wednesday 28-32.

KANSAS: Snow and continued cold Wednesday with considerable blowing in northwest pretion: clearing and cgt2 Wednesday night: Thrusday senerally fair, not so cold. High Wednesday 28-35.

LINCOUN TEMPERATURES

1:00 a.m. (Tue.) 21 2:00 p.m. 23 2:00 a.m. 24 3:00 a.m. 25 3:00 p.m. 34 3:00 a.m. 27 3:00 p.m. 34 3:00 a.m. 27 3:00 p.m. 32 3:00 a.m. 27 3:00 p.m. 32 3:00 a.m. 27 3:00 p.m. 31 3:00 a.m. 28 1:30 p.m. 30 10:30 a.m. 29 1:30 p.m. 30 10:30 a.m. 29 1:30 p.m. 30 10:30 a.m. 29 1:30 p.m. 30 10:30 p.m. 29 1:30 p.m. 32 2:30 a.m. 29 1:30 p.m. 30 10:30 a.m. 28 10:30 p.m. 30 10:30 p.m. 30 10:30 a.m. 28 10:30 p.m. 30 10:30 p.m. 30 10:30 p.m. 30 10:30 p.m. 30 10:30 a.m. 28 10:30 p.m. 30 10:30 p.m. 30 10:30 a.m. 29 1:30 p.m. 30 10:30 a.m. 30 10:30 a.

ing the neighborhoods in southeast Lincoln for possible clues

offered by the Cornhusker Ken-

ciety for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the poisoner.

the neighborhood and the fourth in two weeks. The outbreak of the poisonings followed the same pattern, according to police, as the rash of poisonings last year when the governor's

definite signs of having been

Air Force Plane Crashes Into Mess Hall shot from the wreckage of the Flying Boxcar crashed on a

takeoff here, bouncing into the

building. Seven men died in

C-119 Crash

Kills Seven;

Plane Bounces Into

10 Injured

An Air Force crash truck (left) stands by in helping to fight a blaze at the Ft. Bragg, N.C., mess hall, after a C-119

Extension Board, cality that continuation of the Workers Honor housing program could not be authorized in an appropriation bill. House rules prohibit such Departing Petersen

Sixty persons attended a testi-monial dinner for departing Lancaster County Extension Agent V. H. Petersen Tuesday

Members of the county extension board, past and present, Another bill, authorizing an were special guests at the dinoverall housing program but ner. Members of the extension containing no public housing office here also were present.

clause, is scheduled for House consideration Wednesday. An amenament to include a public was the master of ceremonies and Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Ceprovision would be permissible.

The \$5½ billion appropriation bill is to finance the Public

Petersen is leaving his pressure of the group. Petersen is leaving his pres-Housing Administration, the ent position to become regional Veterans Administration, the supervisor of extension. He will Tennessee Valley Authority continue to live in Lincoln.

LHS Parents tee wrote in the public housing clause which Smith's objection Elect Officers

Mrs. Ludwig Gartner was elected president of the Lincoln proposed that 35,000 new units High School Parents Group Tuesday night during a meeting at the school.

cers elected vice president: After the public housing Crisp, secre-Mrs. Arthur publicity.



housing units, people removed by Mrs. Wilfrom slums would have no place liam E. Hall, Mrs. Gariner to live because they couldn't af- a discussion was held on mental hygiene in the home, with particular attention being paid to McDonald and Dr. Donald Clifton. The Lincoln High School string ensemble, under the direction of

the problems of the modern ness," studied journalism at the adolescent. Members of the par- University of Nebraska from September, 1924 to 1928. Gore also attended Simpson

Grace Giel of Lincoln.

"Civilization begins to disinteter, Mrs. Louise Weber.

we handle the problems we're Two-Car Crash Injures 3 Persons

and Folsom Streets. to worry about its own food production. Dr. Gustavson stated.

ing west on West Van Dorn and three and five inches on the melting conditions. was turning south toward the ground at Chadron. State Hospital when his car was | There was some fog with the policeman at Chadron said, was in collision with a car driven by snow at Sidney, but an observer the snow which became packed Mrs. Charles Simon, 53, of 3360 at the airport said temperatures on highways and made driving Woodsshire Parkway, which was were so mild during the day that hazardous. The five-day forecast The three injured were taken At North Platte, a fall of more peratures would average 15 to 20 help you find that lost erticle

sented a certificate of merit for "We be FT. BRAGG, N. C. (2)—A big nationally in safety and fire prevention. Flying Boxcar, falling in flames, glanced off an officers' quarters, bounced across a parade ground A. C. Morton, chairman of the crashed into a mess hall Chamber of Commerce fire and fire to make it absolutely clear that of France and Italy. These two countries have yet trade in peaceful goods with to vote on the treaty signed by Russia. In face, the United States There is mounting pessimism and crashed into a mess hall Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee. Duplicate copies of the award

van and storage firms it was an-

nounced by Pete Capellupo, secre-

Forty-nine of the 125 members

of Local 608 of the Teamsters.

Helpers. AF of L. were present

had not been accepted, a strike

vote would have been taken,

The firms. Star Van and Stor-

age Co., Ford Van Lines and

Sullivan's Transfer and Storage

to all employees (retroactive to

a two-week period of exercises.

Capellupo said

Capellupo said.

Chauffeurs. Warehousemen and

tary-treasurer of the union.

shattered plane and mess hall.

At least 10 men were injured.

Local Elementary

Schools Hike Fire,

Dr. Steven Watkins, superin-

tendent of public instruction of

Lincoln schools, has been pre-

Safety Ranking

(AP Wirephoto.)

Five of the dead were in the plane and two in the mess hall.
Two airmen and two soldiers in Members of the local teamsters union voted overwhelmingly Tuesday night to accept a contract

ing fire and trying to rescue the The plane crashed about 10 a.m. More than 150 soldiers would have been in the mess hall

Scores of soldiers and civilians stood horrified as the crippled -119 plane, which had just at the meeting. If the contract taken off from adjacent Pope Air Force Base for Louisville, Ky., turned and tried to make it back

Foe Studied At NU

newspaper editor who has proposed a recall election for Sen. Joseph McCarthy "to test his fit-

College in Indianola, Ia., for one

He is married to the former More Cold, Blowing Snow Grace Giel of Lincoln. Gore ran an advertising agency

Sauk City Star.

Lincoln salesman, is now living in Brooklyn, Ia., with a daugh-

Three persons suffered bruises

fered bruises and lacerations no roads. Depths ranged up to

in Hutchinson, Kan.. from 1935 May 'Lionize' March's Exit A mild and moderate snowfall over western sections of Nebraska may develop Wednesday

which is expected to spread pected to develop late Tuesday

30 in the east.

some snow was already thawing, issued. Tuesday indicated temto Lincoln General Hospital, than two inches by late after-degrees below normal through quickly and economically. Phone

Dead Totals 22 By The Associated Press Spring storms left at least 22 dead and a trail of snow from

Nevada to New England Tuesday. which is expected to spread Daytime temperatures re-show over the state. It was ex-mained below freezing throughout most of the snow belt and cold night.

The storm was one which was nation's mid-section. The cold still in west central Colorado snap threatened frost damage to peach trees as far south as southern Illineis. At least 14 deaths in New York Grand Island State were attributed to the Norfolk

storms. Another 5 storm deaths occurred in Toledo, O., and 3 in Iowa. Most of the deaths were carsed by over-exertion. Helmcamp, a farmer, was driv- bluff and Sidney, with between more than a trace because of

The chief traffic hazard, a

Nation's Storm

into a storm that will send March roaring out like the pro-The Weather Bureau forecast snow and blowing for southwest and south central Nebraska

and lacerations in a two-car ac- Tuesday afternoon. High tempera-

more than five inches at Scotts-

noon had been reduced to little Sunday.

Jan. 2, 1954), a work week guarantee of 40 hours, six paid holidays, and one week's paid vacation after one year's work and two weeks paid after five years, B-36s To Make Long Hop

est, but was protested by State

The Weather

Total 1954 precipitation to

Let a Lost Want Ad 2-3331 or 2-1234 -- Adv.

Tax Cuts 'Just What Doc Ordered' For Consumers Retailers, Wholesalers Agree-**Business Will Be Stimulated** NEW YORK (P)—"No doubt frigerators in advance under the about it: these tax cuts will pep so-called "lay away plan." up retail sales." "Just what the doctor That's how manufacturers and sources point out, because failmerchants reacted to the news ure to do so would be tantathat Congress had agreed on a mount to boosting the price bill slashing federal excise taxes above that stipulated in the inon a wide range of merchandise stallment contract. ranging from jewelry, cameras and furs to refrigerators and

Suzan Ball, screen actress

who underwent amoutation of

her right leg on Jan. 12, ap-

pears at the County Building

in Santa Monica, Calif., with

Actor Dick Long to obtain a

Actress Who Lost Leg To Wed

marriage license. They've set April 11 for their wedding date It will be an afternoon

ceremony at El Montecito

Presbyterian Church in Santa

The merchant is compelled to year.

pass the tax saving on to the

installment purchaser, retail

Playgoers To Benefit

NEW YORK & Broadway pro-

A check with spokesmen for hit

the highly complicated legitimate

theatre business will shift over

cut action on Page 2.)

CB&Q-Mediation

Set Wednesday

Tuesday night it has arranged

Today's Chuckle

Barbara. (AP Wirephoto.)

kitchen garbage disposers. General Electric Co., one of ducers, surprised at Congress' the world's biggest manufactursudden action, generally agreed ers of the home appliances on that a cut in the tax on stage which taxes now are to be cut show tickets will be passed on to from 10 to 5 per cent, said it was playgoers. passing the reduction on to consumers "and we're very happy The National Retail Dry Goods Assn. noted that it has been opinions and comment on how

fighting excise taxes for years.

The NRDGA said it is prepar-

ing a 7-page builetin explaining legal ramifications of the

new bill for its more than 7,000 member stores. Opinion in New York retail was generally agreed that the cuts would help.

A New York appliance wholesaler said the impact is likely to be "more psychological than actual."

"Psychological"

"Fifteen bucks off the price of a \$300 refrigerator isn't a heck of a lot," he said. "But smart merchandisers will make it look like a terrific reduction, it look like a terrific reduction, and the ballyhoo will bring customers into the store. That alone will be good for business." Besides pepping up sales, the

chance to a lower tax rate structure will pose certain complica-The man who signed an installmeetings Wednesday in an effort ment contract for a \$250 auto- to settle a long-standing labor

matic washing machine a month dispute on the Chicago, Burlingago will be billed at the full ton and Quincy Railroad. rate for the first month, but will The board called in represenget the benefit of the tax cut tatives of the Brotherhood of for the payments he makes after Locomotive Engineers and the April 1. Similar adjustments will carrier. be made for customers who have heen paying for fur coats or re-

Chuck Wagon Bread Unbleached flour for flavor!-Ad. little pecks.

erts, an instructor in anthropology at the University of Nebraska, said his daughter, Tania, 10, had taken the meat from the dog and told her mother

Department of Agriculture where it was analyzed in the Division of Dairy Products. C. A. Metzger reported the find-

about finding it.
Mrs. Roberts contacted police

who took the meat to the State

was chained.

scare thrown into the neighborhood because of the previous poisoning of a neighbor's dog had made her and her daughter cautious about anything found in the area of where the dog

Mrs. Roberts told police the

-Ike's Proposal--Housing Chances Take Dip

Further Construction Jeopardized By House WASHINGTON (A) - Further

public housing construction was jeopardized when the House

dropped from an appropriation bill a provision for building 20,-000 units in the 12 months beginning July 1. The program, for which President Eisenhower made an appeal to Congress last January, could be revived in separate leg-

islation later in the week, but its

chances are none too bright.

An objection by Rep. Smith (D-Va) struck from a 5½ bilion dollar omnibus appropriation bill language that would have permitted the 20,000 units to be built Smith's maneuver was not subject to a vote, since his objection was based on the techni-

an authorization. No Alternative

Rep. Graham (R-Pa), presiding at the time, had no alternative but to uphold Smith. Con- night at Cotner Terrace. gress last year ordered an end to new public housing starts.

Commission and more than a dozen other agencies. The Appropriations Commit-

(TVA), the Atomic Energy

Slum Clearance President Eisenhower had be built annually over a four-

The Appropriations Committee recommended that the entire program be ended in two Jacob Reifyears, with 20,000 units next schneider, year and 15,000 the following

clause was knocked out, the tary; and Mrs. House approved \$30 million for Roy Vermaas, slum clearance. Public housing advocates argued that without the new gram, directed

ford private housing.

Editor A. W. Davis Dead PROVIDENCE, R.I. the Arthur ticipating panel included Dr. W. "Jeff" Davis, 86. retired yacht- William E. Hall, Dr. Stewart

W. "Jeff" Davis, 86. retired yachting editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin and considered dean shows with well over two million of yachting writers in America. dollars of tickets sold months died at Copake, N. Y., according Lyle Welch, played at the meetahead, brought a wide variety of to word received here.

to a 10 per cent tax on tickets after 11 years of collecting a 20 Mechanization Endangering The biggest headache around Creative Ability'-Gustavson per cent levy. Broadway for the next month Opinion in New 1018 1231 Broadway for the next month circles was divided on just how won't be selling tickets but try-big an effect the tax reductions ing to figure out what to do about son, former University of Nethink en masse, Dr. Gustavson consin papers, going to Sauk consin papers, going to Sauk City. He is now editor of the Some segments of the entertain- Tuesday night that mechanizament industry, especially motion tion, which made America great, pictures, previously have said is in danger that if taxes were cut they would of killing the keep the difference in order to nation's cre-

compensate for increasing costs. ative ability-

its greatest as-(Story on congressional tax set In the C. W. M. Poynter lecture. Dr. Gustavson de-clared "on e clared "one phase of our life is being e n d a ngered. WASHINGTON OF - The That is man's Dr. Gustavson

National Mediation Board said inalienable right to live a creative Dr. Gustavson, president of Resources of the Future, spoke to members of the College of Medicine Alumni Association.

The world's problems depend on people who can live creative is why our program of technical lives, he said. ual." he continued. 'Growing Demand' "But there is a growing demand Community Sav. Stamps for conformity and a denial of

the right to dissent." Your money buys more, at a The honeymoon is aver when Mechanization tends to force bushels of kisses are reduced to people to act en masse in an asBooks worth \$2.50 in merchansembly-line type of living, and it dise.—Adv.

grate when we force everybody to think alike." be said. Dr. Gustavson declared "We have a right to disagree and explore new ideas." He added: "Crush this and no longer can

Food Problem One of those problems, he said, s proper distribution of food in the world, "where two-thirds of the people go to bed hungry every night. The United States doesn't have

trying to solve.

"we could feed twice as many people as we are today in this country. And if America could farm all the earth's tillable soil, "we could

treated, and released.

Ft. Bragg Mess Hall here Tuesday. Seven men died in the crash and in flames that shot from the have been presented to each wreckage of the shattered plane teacher for display in their and mess hall. At least 10 men respective rooms. were injured, the Air Force re-

> the plane were hurt. Five others Contract Offer in the mess hall, preparing dinner for an Army psychological warfare unit, were among the injured. One man was hurt fight-

two hours later.

McCarthy Editorial Sullivan's Transfer and Storage Co., offered a 5 cent hourly raise

Leroy W. Gore, the Wisconsin

semester. A graduate of Audubon. Ia., high school, Gore worked newspapers in Wahoo and Audua base spokesman said Tuesday. bon and freelanced in Lincoln after leaving the university.

His father. George, a former

lacerated knee, and Mr. and Mrs. Safety Patrol reported that the Dale C. Helmcamp of Rt. 5 suf-evenly-falling snow had blocked about the body.

going east on West Van Dorn.

cident Tuesday night near the tures in the state Wednesday will intersection of West Van Dorn be in the 20s in the west to near Mrs. Paul Ludwick of 3311 So. Snow Tuesday was falling from 30th suffered a bruised nose and Grand Island west. However, the Mrs. Paul Ludwick of 3311 So.

H-Bomb Deliverable By Plane Excise

Warning | Same that the last two last t To World FR 15 12 13 Is Urged

Caution Sounded By Wilson And Solons

By JOHN BOOTH WASHINGTON (INS)-A lead ing atomic scientist declared that the hydrogen bomb must be considered deliverable by plane even

though no air-drop demonstration

of an H-weapon is staged in the current Pacific tests. Dr. Ralph E. Lopp said there is no question that the "hell" bomb could be delivered over a city by robot aircraft, at risks of a mischance that would be consid-

ered great in a test but would be ignored in actual war. The scientist said in an interview that present-day robots guided from a distance of 20 or 30 miles by another plane, could explode the bomb over a target with an accuracy that would be considered good except for the risk of a peacetime test mistake.

ered missiles that can be

Lapp explained that a plane de justifiable barriers" to expanded livering a hydrogen weapon of the power of the March 1 test blast-reported to equal 14 million tons of TNT-would have to destruction by heat and shock

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (INS)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said the results of current U. S. hydo-gen explosion tests are "unbelievable" and hat the tremendous blasts make it more dangerous for an aggressor to attack

At the same time, Rep. Holified At the same time, Rep. Holified ing world markets: for our secur- (D-Calf), a congressional Atomic ity we require that our Allies Cut Delay Energy committeeman, declared become economically strong. Ex-President Eisenhower, Britain's panding trade is the only adequate Solution for these two Queen Elizabeth and Russian quate solution for these two Queen Elizabeth and Russian President Klementi Voroshilov should jointly warn the world that hydrogen weapons could destroy civilization.

Symington (D-Mo) as- agreements law for three years Senate delivery that "the recent and add to it extra authority for until Monday. ominous explosions in the Pa- him to negotiate cuts in American In event all cific" prove the U. S. is in a tariffs in exchange for reductions "period of total danger" and that in tariffs of other nations. the administration should "tell" the American people all the

No Adequate Defense

Both Holtfield and Symington Of Road Brings ointed to Russian possession of pointed to Russian possession of the "hell bomb," insisted that no and called for full public diswhich the world is confronted.

At the White House, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss said he was not alarmed by the unexpectedly monstrous force of the hydrogen device detonated in the Pacific relocated.

March 1 nor by the cloud of relocation. radioactive ash which showered Japanese fishermen.

C. Hagerty said later he is not moved one mile east of the sure whether President Eisenhower will speak out at his news conference Wednesday on the Hbomb subject.

discuss details of the test.



Concordia Choir Making Western Tour

The Concordia College A Cappella Choir of Seward will return to the campus in April after touring the western part of the country. Concert stops along the way include appear-

Ike Asks

Power To

world trade.

economic policy.

our country."

being a mail route.

LOOK FOR THE WORDS

Distilled and Bottled by

ON THE WHISKEY YOU BUY

must have continuously expand-

pressing problems confronting

Specifically, he asked Congress

to extend the reciprocal trade

Los Angeles, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; and Cheyenne, Wyo. Members of the choir, shown above, lined up just before taking off from Seward. In the back row, left, are Pro-fessor Herbert A. Meyer, faculty representative, and Professor Paul Rosel, director. (Photo Special to The Star.)

gress to give him increased au- declared "off limits" for nuclear least 20 miles by attacking bomb- thority to reduce tariffs and some test explosions during the fishing the initiative in smashing "un- season,

Many Republicans applauded SEOUL (Wednesday) 49—South Eisenhower's broad objectives. Korea prodded the United States be at least 15 miles away from the resulting explosion to escape members of a party of high tarfor making up its mind whether the resulting explosion to escape members of a party of high tarfor making up its mind whether iff traditions came predictions to attend the Geneva Conference that the President will have to in April.

pivotal point in a special 5,000 be withdrawn — a move which word message to Congress that could raise South Korean strength set forth Eisenhower's foreign from 21 to 42 divisions.

"For our own economic growth," the President said, "we Gas Rate

reduction of retail natural gas rates is expected to delay the de- caped out the pilot's hatch after serted in a speech prepared for beyond its June 12 expiration date termination of a new rate scale the 10-engine plane skidded to a

In event all points are settled by Monday, however. Mayor Clark Jeary reported that the new rate ordinance is likely to be Non-Relocation given three readings for final approval at one meeting. proval at one meeting.

The new hitch involves the refund of money to customers of Central Electric and Gas Co. The adequate defense against hydroatomic attack has been developed Group Protest amount of the refund will depend upon the final rate approved by the Council.

closure of the new perils with day reversed the usual com- between the rate actually charged plaint against the highway de- by Central since last Dec. 29 to partment and objected because the effective date of the new rate

Lorton the highway is not being The Council's power committee, relocated. Usual objection is to said Jeary, discovered that the rate blocks it has established or The delegation, with Attorney the charges it has authorized for Tom Shanahan as spokesman, certain usage is not on an equal sought to have the highway percentage basis with the rate block now in effect. Thus, he said. present location. They argued the rate block as recommended that the junction with Nebraska now by the committee will have 2 in Dunbar is a traffic hazard, to be changed so customer re-

State Engineer L. N. Ress, who as the overcharges were made. Rep. Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said after a two and one-half hour state of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said after a two and one-half hour state of the Joint Congressional Committee and after a two and one-half hour state of the Joint Congressional Committee and after a two and one-half hour state of the Joint Congressional Committee and after a two and one-half hour state of the Joint Congressional Committee and after a two and one-half hour state of the Joint Congressional Committee and after a two and one-half hour state of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said as the overcharges were made. meeting of his group that the out that even though the route agreement. He declined to say committee has received a pre- of Nebraska 67 was changed whether the committee had comliminary report on the Friday the road would have to be main- promised its proposed 1.11 per hydrogen blast. He refused to tained by the county due to its cent cut in the rate reduction of-

Next time you ask for a straight whiskey, look

TOKYO (Wednesday) (INS)-

The Japanese government was

3-For-1 Plan

settle for considerably less than he wants.

The bid for more power to lower import duties was the lower import duties was the every U. N. division that might

To be refunded is the difference in bids for improvement of Ne- and the rate finally approved by braska 67 between Dunbar and the Council.

The hazard was admitted by funds are made on the same basis

News Around The Globe

He predicted that in the future WASHINGTON (M) - President reported today to have made an parently went berserk, seriously He predicted that in the future WASHINGTON in Fleshern outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home H-bombs will be built into pow- Eisenhower urged a hesitant Con- outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home States that the Pacific Ocean be he stayed, then killed himself with the predicted that in the future washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home States that the Pacific Ocean be he stayed, then killed himself with the predicted that in the future washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home with the pacific Ocean be he stayed, then he will be supported by the predicted that in the future washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home washington outright demand on the United wounded a woman in whose home washington outright. with a .12 gauge shot gun. Mrs. Erma Phillips, 42, was

> said she had been shot by Frank Duncan, 72, who then turned the gun on himself. Duncan, a former Rock Island Railroad flagman, had lived with the Phillipses for

crash that killed seven men Mon-

were painfully burned.

Limits Demanded Ilowa Woman Shot

CENTERVILLE, Ia. (49 - An elderly man who police said apwounded a woman in whose home

hospitalized here. Police Chief Orville Freeborn

Road Debate Near

WASHINGTON (INS) - T h e the government \$1,077,000,000 in Senate GOP Policy Committee de- the next year. These increases cided to bring the two billion, 29 were due to expire April 1.
million dollar highway constructure. Consequently, if Eisenhower million dollar highway construcwaiian-Alaskan statehood legisla-

B-36 Scooped Up SPOKANE, Wash. (A) - The twisted remains of a big B-36 lican representatives — Curtis, bomber, were scooped up while Miller, Hruska and Harrison — be able to save our own souls,"

the Air Force blamed loss of "di- voted for passage of the bill in he said, "we aren't going to rectional controls" for a flaming the House. day.

Three other crew members esappliances would be cut from 10 to 5 per cent.

Man Fined \$100 —Final O.K. Given— In Drunk-Drive **Appeal Sentence** Tax Cuts

At Hand

President Expected

To Sign Bill Today

sional leaders predicted confi-

dently that he would sign it

in 30 years.

James C. Hagerty, White

House press secretary, said the

the bill Wednesday morning. If

and similar household appli-

many other products will drop.

Although the administration

Congressional leaders pointed

999 million it also extends 1951

voted for cutting excise taxes.

All four of Nebraska's Repub-

Wednesday.

the bill.

Earl A. Thompson, 44, of Crete, was fined \$100 and or-dered not to drive for 60 days

to-drive order. Thompson can drive on the weekends between his place of employment and Crete.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress passed a bill Tuesday to reduce drive appeal case, Fern M. Oellexcise taxes by 999 million doling, 36, of 1700 Folsom, was fined ars a year, beginning Thursday, \$25 and her driver's license suson a wide range of goods rang- pended for six months after pleading guilty to an offense of ing from refrigerators to lip-October, 1953.

The city prosecutor recom-mended to Judge Spencer that White House for President Eis- the defendant be given consideration as to the amount of fine. enhower's signature. Congres-

of the plant.

sure," DeBoer,

our board."

19 To 7 Vote

ments to the effect that the

NPPS means to fulfill its known

"The NPPS has a duty to

supply electric power. There is

currently a need for more power

than it can supply. It certainly

means to carry out its duty."

Ho nont, who led the opposition to the NPPS plant pro-

gram, indicated that the Custer

County REA probably would

chairman of the Consumer PPD coard said:
"The matter of litigation has

responsibilities constitutes pres-

Religious Attacks On McCarthy Hit

The House approved the excise Neal Danberg, Omaha director of the National Conference of cuts 391-1 after conflicting Senate and House versions of the Christian and Jews said Tuesday legislation were ironed out by a compromise committee. night that "there has been an unfortunate reference to the Then the Senate passed the Roman Catholic Church in some compromise 82-8, acting to give attacks on Senator Joseph Mcthe American public its first Carthy," general reduction in excise taxes;

"These attacks do the church disservice," he told a meeting of the B'Nai Brith at the Cornhusker hotel. President probably would sign

Danberg said such attacks are 'dragging religion into politics." not go to court itself to attempt he does, taxes on refrigerators "We are also concerned," he to stop it but would be glad to "with the attacks that con- go along if Consumers or someances will be cut in half April tinue upon the Jewish groups in the rates for jewelry, this country and the false itself, took a reserved position. charges against the Protestant H. G. Greenamyre, Lincoln,

"Brotherhood is our only hope for peace," he said. "It is a more is not happy about losing so for peace," he said. "It is a more much revenue at this time, the powerful force than the hydrogen President is not expected to veto

Congressional leaders pointed Methodist Bishop out that while it cuts revenues excise increases which will bring Cites 'Quiet Need'

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of the Des Moines area of the Methodist Church told more than 250 tion bill to the floor after the vetoed the measure he would get persons at St. Paul's Methodist chamber completes work on Ha- a net revenue loss of 78 million Church of the "need of being more than if the bill becomes quiet" Tuesday night. In his Lenten message, the

Nebraska Sens. Butler and bishop said that "we have spent Griswold, both Republicans, so much time in activity and diversion we are losing our bear-"Not only are we not going to

make a contribution to the world The tax on most household unless we take time to think."

ppliances would be cut from 10 "One of the things we need so much," the bishop said, "is in-

The bill would wipe out any spiration." The fourth in a series of tax on movie or other admissions stop and burst into flames at costing 50 cents or less and cut Lenten services at the church Fairchild Air Force Base. All the taxes on admissions above followed a dinner in the church this price from 20 to 10 per cent. parlors.

NPPS Official Denies Use Of Pressure On REA Vote

Dewey DeBoer, executive dissimers stood ready as always to rector of the Nebraska Public work out a mutually satisfactory relation to the two-plant problem. solution to the two-plant problem Power System, denied charges with NPPS. after he pleaded nolo contendere in Lancaster District Court in a ods to force REA endorsement ment resolution the public agendrunk-drive appeal case from Municipal Court.

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sumers, voted against it. But sup-Replying to charges by Frank Houmont, Broken Bow, head of the Custer County REA follow-DeBoer of NPPS, John Clema, ing Monday's REA meeting in executive secretary of the REA's,

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A week ago the Custer County DeBoer, representing NPPS REA made public a resolution and Ray Schacht, manager of asking the governor of Nebraska, Consumers, appeared before a the Legislature and others to use special REA directors meeting their influence to block the

Tuesday to plead for support of NPPS plant. At the Monday hearing Contheir rival plans for construction sumers produced estimates indicating that its 30-year low rate bond program could provide the The directors endorsed the needed generating plant at ap-NPPS project by a 19 to 7 vote. proximately \$10,000,000 less cost "I do not think that state-

than estimated in NPPS's 40year higher rate proposal. NPPS, however, argued that comparison of interest rates were speculative and that its debt retirement program took the heavy paying pressure off the REA's during the early years.

VFW Post 131 Hosts State Hospital Patients

Harris-Fraley Post 131 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the auxiliary, Tuesday night played host to about 50 veterans who are patients at the State Hospital.

Specially honored were all the patients who had birthdays during the past six months. Nathan not at any time been presented to Grossman and Mary Smetter, hospital chairmen, were in Greenamyre added that Con- charge.



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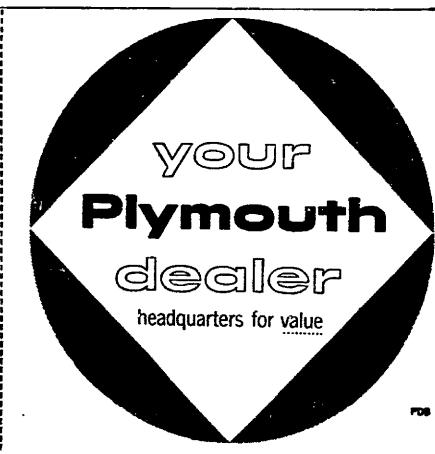
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Farmers Take Over North Korea's Front Lines

U.S. Gls Helping **Build Homes** Anew

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, (Wednesday) (A) — The first of 120,000 farmers driven out of North Korea by Red Armies went back yesterday across the 38th Parallel to start life anew on 900,000 mine-studded acres guarded by Allied troops. Their desolated land was close

to the front lines of a war now halted by armistice.

Deep-throated Allied artillery thundered in practice while each

family was distributed 600 board

feet of lumber and two and a half sacks of cement, Only Burial Mounds This would build a new home in the sliver of North Korea between the 38th Parallel and the battleline demarcation zone,

a land where there are no homes,

only rubble. Only the burial mounds of long dead kin had been left by the crisscrossing paths of war to remind the refugees of the past. Some of the 120,000 had fled when Russian occupation troops moved south to the 38th Parallel in 1945 at the close of World War II—the opening wedge in the division of North and South

when Russian-equipped North March. Korean forces invaded South This Korea in 1950.

Reds Took Land

Among the first few hundred returning to the ghost of his former village was Kim Han Muk, 49-year-old farmer. "I had 10 persons in my family and I owned 20,000 pyond (about

took my land. They gave me nothing in return. The land was distributed among the good Communists in the village and

I fied to the south.
"When the United Nation's
Army marched North, the persons who owned my land fled north with the Communists. Now the land is mine again." He pointed to a circular mound in a cleared area half-

way up a hillside. "Our family burial place," he said, "My grandfather and mo-

ther are buried there." U. S. troops are helping the resettlement by searching for mines, erecting bridges, building concrete foundations and dynamiting roads across the

South Korean officials, who the Wesleyan debaters won 3 want the divided peninsula re-united—by force, if necessary— The nation looked upon the resettlement as be held at the U.S. Military something more than just a move to ease the refugee and April 21-24. Thirty teams will food shortage problems.

At a village dedication ceremony, Maj. Gen. Chong Hoi Hi, trict 4 meet last year, failed to commander of the Republic of qualify for the national. Korea (ROK) 5th Army Corps,

"This is the first step on the road toward complete unification of Korea."

"This is the first step on the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."





Women Marine Officers To-Be Sworn In

Two of the candidates for Marine Women Officers Training Class are sworn in here by Capt. Margaret O'Neill of the St. Louis recruiting office (right). The candidates, Barbara Nelson, 23, of Sidney (center), and Lois Montgomery, 22,

of Bushnell are both seniors at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The two will go to Quantico, Va., June 17 for three months training and then will be commissioned second lieutenants in

the Marines. (Star Staff Photo.) Farm Product Prices Drop

per cent in Feburary.

Lower prices for eggs, milk, hogs, potatoes and butterfat were primarly responsible for the decline. These decreases were only partially offset by higher prices

17 asres)," he said. "The Russian army came and Wesleyan U. **Qualifies For** Debate Meet

FREMONT, Neb. (A) - Five mid-western college teams, inin the District 4 elimination tourney at Midland College.

The other four teams and their records in competition in a 10 team field here; Denver University, 5-0; Kansas, 5-0; Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers, 4-1, and South Dakota State, 3-2,

Melvin Schwenke, Lincoln, and Cary Lemmon, Falls City.

The national tournament will Academy, West Point, N. Y., compete.
Midland, winner of the Dis-

The topic of the Midland tourney was "Resolved that the

He Gave Up Teaching For Job That Killed Him

DETROIT (#)-Theodore Murphy, 32, gave up his teaching career in 1950 and became a window washer because he said he could make more money that way to support his wife and four

He died Tuesday of injuries received March 22 when he fell three stories while washing windows at a downtown building.



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WASHINGTON &—The Agrifor beef cattle, commercial vege-culture Department reported that tables, cotton, lambs, wheat and farm product prices declined soybeans. Others had hastily packed eight-tenths of one per cent be-belongings and headed south tween mid-February and mid-The mid-March farm price level tween mid-February and mid- was 2.96 per cent below the level operation of the kind of a year ago, and about 16 per formed on a sea lion. This was the second consecutive cent below the record high set in month of decline, the prices hav- February, 1951. ing dropped nearly one-half of one

For 2nd Consecutive Month

Prices paid by farmers for goods and services used in family living and in production increased about one-third of one per cent between mid-February and mid-March. February food prices were primarily responsible. The level of prices paid also was about onethird of one per cent above a year ago but 2.72 per cent below the record high set in May, 1952.

Dr. Court Will Give Book Review

Dr. Frank Court, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, will review "The Power of Positive cluding Nebraska Wesleyan, Thinking" by Norman Vincent have qualified for the National Peale in the church parlors at 8 West Point Debate Tournament p.m. Friday, April 2. The review is being given for Kensington of Temple Chapter No. 271, OES and friends.

> Salary Ruling The county board cannot fix the

salaries of its members at an any other type of fragrance and amount less than prescribed by was originated by Houbigant law, the attorney general's office Try their Chantilly Liquid Skin ruled. Co. Atty. Darrell Stark of Sachet. Only \$1.85 plus tax at Stapleton requested the ruling. | better stores.

Sites Suggested For Blue River Pollution Meeting

Lincoln, Seward, or Crete have peen suggested as sites for the Big Blue River pollution conference which State Sanitation Engineer T. A. Filipi has called to be held Wednesday, April 7.

Towns 'expected to be represented at the conference are Beatrice, Seward, Stromsburg, Osceola, Ulysses, Milford, Beaver Crossing, Crete, Wilber, DeWitt, and Wymore.

The conference, according to Filipi, is another step in a move by the state health department to cut pollution in the Big Blue following an official complaint received from Kansas.

Sea Lion Can't Live Without Her Tonsils

fish containg an anesthetic Monday, and after she went to sleep, Dr. Byron W. Bernard removed

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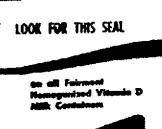
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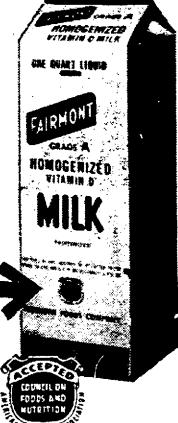


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Give Your Children









CINCINNATI &—Janie, a sea lion, died Tuesday following an operation for removal of her four

Four-year-old Janie was fed a

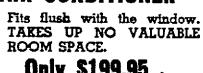
her four tonsils. The veterinarian said at the time he believed it was the first operation of the kind ever per-

The estate of Bess Brady Davis of Omaha, who died in December, 1952, paid a state tax of \$2,348. the tax commissioner's office reported. The gross estate was \$370,997. The amount taxable The amount taxable after deductions was \$231,739. The county inheritance tax was \$2,279. ADVERTISEMENT

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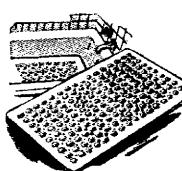
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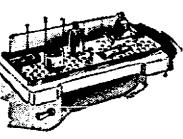


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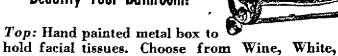
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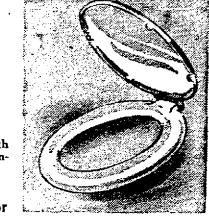
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neat, attractive companion piece to

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Third Nebraska District told a cheering Re- a few days later. publican Founders Day audience, "is many more McCarthys."

Here's one instance in which Rep. Harrison got his wish. In this case, it is not a matter of getting a number of imitations of McCarthy. In the approaching congressional campaign, the Third Nebraska District representative comes up with nothing less than the real article, the real McCoy. It has been announced by State GOP Chairman Dave Martin that Sen, McCarthy will be the chief speaker at the Republican pre-primary gathering in late May. And what is still better, to make Mr. Harrison's wish come true, is that the gathering will be held in Fremont. Which is in Mr. Harrison's district.

It is rare, indeed, when a man has only to now lost some of their enthusiasm.

Just write it down that Rep. Harrison is

That may depend in a very large sense upon the scheduled airing of McCarthy's conflict with the military during which charges flew thick and fast, charges so serious that Sen. McCarthy's own colleagues felt an investigation was in order, this time an investigation to determine who was telling the truth. But as the days roll by, that investigation slips deeper into the background. There are now broad hints from out of Washington that those within the Republican party who were cager to challenge McCarthy have

'Hall Of Nebraska Wildlife'

will take a number of years to complete con-"struction of the "Hall of Nebraska Wildlife" -an ambitious undertaking under the direction of C. B. Schultz, director of the Nebraska State Museum which is housed in Mosrill Hall on the university campus.

forth will be well worth while. Largely unheralded, there are building in this state adequate facilities to link early Nebraska with its present. Whether the connection is to be established though museum displays or by historical records carefully prepared and ar-"ranged, the end result is certain to contribute more to Nebraska understanding both on the part of our own people and by visitors than any other program that could be de-

The Hall of Nebraska Wildlife, we are told, eventually will occupy a space of 45 by 140 feet on the ground floor of Morrill Hall. Three exhibits have already been completed, two additional ones are nearing completion, and others are in the planning. It will do much, the museum director anticipates, "to correct the misconception" of those who visualize

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Slightly more than a year ago a distinguished Nebraskan, former Gov. Val Peterson, rode into Washington filled with vim and vigor, determined to safeguard his fellow Americans against the potential ravages of 'attack by a ruthless enemy in this atomic age. He had just been named civil defense administrator by President Eisenhower.

In fairness to Val, all that he needed, it appeared, to protect this country first against the atom bomb and now its big brudder, the H-bomb, were generous appropriations. From the time he took office, Congress-an economy-minded Congress-never has been will-

With Horror Running Out Of His Ears

ing to provide the former Nebraska governor with the funds Mr. Peterson

thought were needed for a modest program of civil defense. A year ago Congress used the knife in paring him down to size. This year it is said that something around \$600 million would get the civil defense program back on its feet but thus far Congress is said to have something like \$75 million in mind. Meanwhile the civil defense administrator has been dividing his time between the office of the agency over which he presides and the White House where he has been helping the President unravel tangles. He got nowhere with his tales of horror.

Obviously the American people do not scare very easily. There can be no other explanation of public indifference to the heralded destructiveness of the H-bomb. Talk about it may be just a little hit too big for comprehension by the average human mind.

A member of Congress, Rep Holifield of California, was describing the first H-bomb explosion in the faraway Pacific. It wiped out an island, he said, leaving a hole at least a mile wide and about 200 feet deep at the center. The force of that first bomb was

Its No. One Problem Child

sufficient to destroy an area of 2814 square miles, severely damaging everything within a radius of

314 square miles. Subsequent tests have been even more appalling. It is clear that the No. One problem child of the present administration first is to impart to the American people adequate information on the potential destructiveness of the latest bombs—without searing the living daylights out of them, if that can be avoided—and then to proceed with orderly thinking to prepare for a nation's defense. That defense is not going to be brought about by politicians, wellmeaning though they may be. If there is a defense, it will be developed by technicians, men who know their business, men who

really understand what they're talking about.

The H-bomb is no respecter of political labels. We doubt that it would know a Republican from a Democrat, or vice versa. We are convinced it is totally indifferent to whether a city or a region is a Republican stronghold or gives its loyalty to the Democractic party. There is more politics in Washington today than there has been for years.... what with congressmen clamoring for pie. Le jobs for their faithful, the demands of conservative Republicans that every New Deal measure of the last 20 years be tossed out the transom, and finally the understandable concern of those recently entrusted with national leadership to remain in power. We have no idea how many people in Lincoln take the H-bomb seriously, but on the basis of

dinner table discussion, we doubt very many of them do. It may be just as well that they don't. But semebody and some group have a very heavy responsibility to plan and to complote a great deal more by way of national defense, especially in the case of civilian populations, than has been accomplished.

"What we need," Rep. Harrison of the utter a wish to have that wish fulfuled only

Nebraska as a "flat, uninteresting place as far as landscapes and wildlife are concerned."

Other neighboring states have gotten the jump on us; some of them are much more advanced than we are, but perhaps in this instance tardiness has been good fortune rather than handicap. In the not too distant future, Nebraska's generations may look forward confidently to a first-class museum. skillfully and accurately developed, projecting one phase of Nebraska life that so urgently needs recasting-a new State Historical Society building, augmented exhibits, expanded archives, a historical record and service worthy of Nebraska -- and finally, new art center of impressive proportions. All of this will be housed in inde-

pendent buildings-all of it developed independently and yet thoroughly co-ordinatedand all of it located within relatively easy walking distance of each other. We said Nebraskans were fortunate that these phases of Nebraska life were taking shape through such circumstances that led to the avoidance of mistakes inevitable in hasty planning.

And ahead will be a great, rich contribution to cultural development in this state when the steps now being taken are complete. This much on the centennial of Nebraska territory; much more or all on the centennial of state-

New Use For Wheat

Stanley F. Reed, a research scientist at Washington, D. C. has been toying with

What he has found out is that it has possibilities as a building material,

It is difficult to imagine shingling one's house with food, but Reed reveals that wheat in medified form, has lightness, durability and cohesive power that lends themselves well to the uses of construction.

Surpluses have been defined as deficits in knowledge of how to make use of what is produced. They can also result from a failure to consider a product in any other character than the one in which it has traditionally been known.

After all, there is no reason why wheat should exist only to be eaten, except that that is what we have always done with it. So long as it will hold together and one can drive a nail through it and it can be made into boards at a competitive price it could just as well be used to build a house as to make pancakes.

Dividend Exemption

The administration's tax revision bill has moved from the House to the Senate.

Now its path will be harder. It received fast and light treatment in the House But the Senate, as is customary, will get after it in

Bound to come up for microscopic inspection is the clause granting special favor to stock dividends. The bill presently would exempt the first \$100 of dividend income in individual returns (\$200 where a joint return is made) and 10 per cent of the balance from the actual tax liability on anything over the

Such a thing has to be reduced to an actual application if its significance is to be made clear. And the penalty on taxpayers with earned incomes becomes clearer, for instance, if one considers a family of four. Such a family with a salary of \$4,000 a year would pay a \$420 tax. But if the same family lived on dividends and had no earned income its tax would only be \$110.

Such a difference should be hard to sell to a just-minded Senate. It is doubtful whether it ever could be seld to anyone who works

Chain Reaction

Coffee has gone down in news interest, but it is still going up in price. There is only one new development. Some congressmen investigated the coffee market. Pepper dropped from \$3 a pound to 90 cents. That would indicate that Congress might get a satisfying reduction of the budget if it would concentrate on civilian defense.

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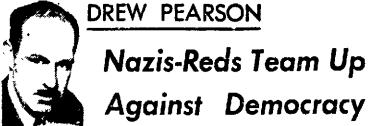
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WASHINGTON — U.S. agents have aug up irrefutable evidence that the 1939 Nazi-Communist pact has been renewed, in effect, and that the Reds are again collaborating with unrepentant Nazis in a world-wide, underground net-

The evidence is also conclusive that the network has used none other than Sen. Joe McCarthy as s propaganda mouthpiece. For example, McCarthy charged the U. S. Army with torturing German war criminals who had been sentenced for the murder of American prisoners. This happened to be the Communist line in Germany, and McCarthy's sensational charges were circulated by the Reds to stir up anti-American feeling among the German

Senate investigators traced the charges to Dr. Rudolph Aschen-auer, an ex-Nazi working with the Communists, who helped write McCarthy's speeches and mailed them to him from Frankfort, Germany, in large, brown, manila envelopes.

Aschenauer had three known agents in this country—Frederick Weiss, H. Keith Thompson, and Ulick Varange—who also represented the Socialist Reich party. This was such a flagrant, pro-Nazi pality that it was finally outlawed by the West German gove unienc. Yet in spite of its Nazi trimmings, the S.R.P. was known to be drawing money and support from the Communists. Its vice chairman, Dr. Fritz Dorls, secretly visited Soviet headquarters in Karlshorst, East Germany.

NAZI ADMIRES McCARTHY Of the three pro-Nazi agents in this country, the best known is Weiss, who masterminds the National Renaissance Party, a group of fanatical anti-Semites with headquarters in Yorkville, N. Y. Weiss is one of McCarthy's most ardent admirers, yet at the same time is collaborating with the Communists. He spouts the Communist line on foreign policy, particularly against the European Defense Community, and his fanatical band is known to be infiltrated with Reds.

The FBI is most interested, however, in Varange, a mystery man who also goes by the names Francis Yockey and Frank Healy. He is known to be the author of a book on fascist strategy, urging anti-American but not anti-Soviet activity. As for Thompson, he started out as a left winger, switched over to the Nazis, and now claims to have broken with

Purpose behind the new Nazi-Communist partnership is to weaken Democracy-an objective of both the extreme left and right. Though the neo-Nazis and Communists openly denounce each other, they secretly work together to tear down the Democratic fab-This is done by the old, familiar method of spreading hate, fear, suspicion, and dissension.

A devastating, documented stoly on the world-wide link between Communism and Nazism appears in Reporter Magazine, which went on the stands today. For example, the Reporter describes the Communist backing of the neo-Nazi leader. Dr. Werner Naumann, who was nominated by Hitler to be Josef Goebbels' heir as propaganda minister. (Copyright 1951 By Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

French Foot-Dragging Threatens EDC's Life

PARIS-The snari that has for so long prevented ratification of the European Defense Community, on which the whole Eisenhower foreign policy is staked. now appears to be more tangled than ever. A new tension is developing between France and Germany over that old bone of contention, the Saar, with its rich coal and iron industry. Since Premier Joseph Laniel

has made settlement of the Saar issue a precondition to naming a date for bringing the EDC treaty before the French assembly, this seems to push into the distant and uncertain future the parliamentary action France must take if the European Army, including 12 German divisions, is to become a reality. Unless some new push brings action quickly, the whole structure of the Eisenhower foreign policy will be endangered, with angry congressional reprisal a likelihood.

One question now being asked is how American policy got stuck so fast in front of this single door requiring French action to open. Although it has been carefully kept backstage, the fact is that several times doubts have been raised as to the wisdom of pledging so much so publicly on EDC.

Behind scenes at the Bermuda conference President Eisenhower was told that there was a good chance France would fail to ratify or would delay indefinitely. One of Ike's old friends on the British delegation talked with him for an hour and a half about the need to canvass alternatives to EDC so that if the latter failed the impression would not be created that the common defense effort put into the NATO force

also being repudiated. But the President was adamant. He refused to hear any talk about alternatives. After others, including several Americans, suggested that EDC was too uncertain a risk to carry the full weight of the Western alliance an order was transmitted orally to the effect that any American questioning EDC should be asked to resign.

수 수 소 Naturally this made for a new caution. But now top American

diplomats cannot ignore the open threat of a prolonged wrangle over the Saar, which could nullify the efforts of the past two years to harmonize France and Germany within a common defense framework. They feel that the French. and conspicuously Laniel, have let them down. They talk of pledges made to get the parliamentary machinery rolling before the Easter holiday, pledges that have not been lived up to.

Whether it was too late at Bermuda to consider alternatives to EDC is now an academic question. It might be added. however, that even Secretary of State Dulles is reported to have felt before he went to the Big Three conference in December that perhaps the time had come to consider other measures. Certainly, it seems too late today to talk about alternatives.

American officials clearly see what apparently the French refuse to see. That is that the Germans today would never accept anything like the treaty negotiated two years ago. They have come too far and too fast. The terms they would ask in any new negotiation for a common army would inevitably be rejected by the French.

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Miracles may happen. All that Eisenhower and Dulles need is a technical victory—ratification even by the narrowest of majorities in the assembly. Whatever else this may mean it will enable the Germans to form their divisions with American military material to equip them. Military planners in NATO will then feel that a big vacuum in the center of Europe has been filled.

One French leader, former Premier Antoine Pinay, who can claim a greater popular following than most French politicians, said publicly that he would vote for EDC since no one seemed likely to come forward with a workable alternative. But it may be the very fact that this step means a German army in being which has thrown the government, and to a lesser degree the country, into a state of unhappy uncertainty.

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DORIS FLEESON

Nation Unmoved By **Bomb's Real Meaning**

WASHINGTON - The hydrogen bombs made by American scientists have blown the caps off islands in the Pacific and dug craters in the ocean bed. Their end products in fact are so ferocious and unforescen that new H-bomb tests have been postponed until better precautions can be devised.

The political and diplomatic impact of the H-bomb, however, appears in Washington to be almost as feeble as its actual impact is frightening.

The President has talked a little about its effects. He acknowledged publicly that something untoward happened during the last tests, but he stopped there. He has also agreed to release moving pictures of the first true test of the hydrogen weapon in 1952. The new weapons are three to four times as powerful.

But while he has mentioned the effect, he has not talked of a program to meet the altered conditions imposed by the new weapon. No new request for defense measures has come to Congress, no plans for protecting the nation's cities and industrial

areas have been put forward. If the President expects to meet the new challenge with diplomatic moves, the Congress has not been so informed. On the contrary, the speech Monday

of Secretary of State Dulles in-

dicates that he is following, not leading. Congress on policy toward the potential enemy. **쇼 쇼 쇼**

There is a Civil Defense Administration and again it has been staffed, as under Truman, by able and conscientious people. They have again brought a budget-modest enough-to the Hill. It has been greeted—as usual-with thunders of silence and appears headed for its customary sad fate in the appropriations committees of the House and Senate. These committees do not even pretend any longer to take seriously the Civil Defense problem.

When they concede that the H-bomb appears to be the least of Congressional worries, leading members blame both the White House and the public. The President, they say, has

not told them what they ought to do and how else would they **ሉ 6 4**

The public is interested apparently in everything else. They write at length about taxes, the recession, farm prices, McCarthy and Eisenhower's golf. They either feel it is useless to worry about the bomb or they don't think of it at all.

The astute politicians on the Hill do not anticipate any change in the situation before the elec-(Convenies, 1854, by U. F. Eyndocare)

BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

comfort, but to suffer for His

for tomorrow you may die.

Name's sake.)

The Life Of Christ

CHAPTER XV (Bishop Sheen continued with his analysis of the "Beatitudes" in yesterday's "Life of Christ" installment. It is because of his yearning to attain holiness that man has "hunger and thirst." The "merciful" are those who needing mercy themselves show it. "The world gives back as a mirror" what we put into it. The "clean of heart" are those who control all lusts as a guarding of the Body temple until it can be used as God wills. "Peace" is not absence of war but tranquility of order. A peaceful world comes not by legislation but by inner regeneration! The 8th Beatitude about the "persecuted" means those who know that to follow Christ is to be hated. Christ summons men not to ease and

Christ speaks for all generations

impact of the Beatitudes say The cheap cliches around Our Divine Saviour was a creature of His time, but not of which movies and novels are ours, and that, therefore, His written, Christ scorns. He pro-Words do not apply to us. He poses to burn what they worwas not a creature of His time, ship, to conquer sex instead of or of any time, but we are; Moexplaining man by it as does hammed belonged to his time; Freud, to tame economic lusts hence he said a man could have instead of sending minds to concubines in addition to four Adam Smith or to Karl Marx. wives at one time. Mohammed All the modern ideas that say happiness depends on 'self-exbelongs even to our time, bepression,' 'license,' 'having a good caues moderns say that a man can have many wives if he time,' or 'eat, drink and be merry drives them in tandem style, one after another. But Our Lord Our Lord scorns because they bring mental disorders, unhapdid not belong to His days, any piness, false hopes, fears and more than He belonged to ours. anxieties. The new paganism, To marry one age is to be a widow in the next. Because He like its ancient masters--Seneca, suited no age, He was the model Marcus Aurelius, Epictetus, for all ages. He never used a gives us nothing but cascading phrase that depended on the soplatitudes, which take man as cial order in which He lived; he is. Christ talks of what man His Gospel was no easier then, is to become, and through no than it is now. As He put it: energy of his, own, but through His . -- Nowhere do you find "Heaven and earth must disappear sooner than one jot, one Him speaking those cheap platitudes posted on church flourish should disappear from lawns: "Leave the world betthe law; it must all be accomter than you find it." But you plished." do hear Him say: "What doth "You Have Heard' ' it profit a man if he gains the

The key to the Sermon on the whole world and lose his soul?" Mount is the way Christ used two expressions: One was: "You have heard," the other was the Those who would escape the

short, emphatic word, "But." When He said, "You have heard." He reached back to what human ears heard for centuries and still hear from ethical reformers - all those rules and codes and precepts which were half measures between instinct and reason, between local customs and the highest ideals. When He said, "You have heard," He included the Mosaic Law, Buddha with his eight-fold way, Confucius with his rules for being a gentleman, Aristotle with his natural happiness, the broadness of the Hindus, John Dewey, H. G. Wells, Bertrand Russell and all the humanitarian groups of our day, who have translated some of the old codes into English and call them a new way of life Of all these compromises, He said: "You have heard."

"You have heard that it was said, Thou shalt not commit adultery." Moses had said it. pagan tribes suggested it; primitive people respected it. Then came the terrible and awful but: "But I tell you . . ." "But I tell you that he who casts his eve on a woman so as to lust after her, has already committed adultery with her in his own heart." Our Lord went into the will, and laid hold of thought, and branded even the desire as a sin. If it was wrong to do a certain thing, it was wrong to think about that thing,

Our Lord was saying: "Away with your hygiene which tries to keep hands clean after they have stolen, and bodies free from disease after they have ravished another." He goes into the depths of the heart and brands even the intention a sin. He does not wait for the evil tree to bear evil fruits. He would prevent the very sowing of the evil seed. Wait not until your hidden sins come out as psychoses and neuroses and compulsions. Get rid of them at their sources. Repent! Purge! Evil that can be put into statistics, or that can be locked in jails, is too late to remedy.

(To be continued tomorrow)

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Thank You

the Senate.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My personal thanks for all the space, thought and ingenuity given our recent Nebraska Art Association show. I've appreciated it all.

Lincoln, Neb.

Model for All Ages

MRS. DOROTHY HOLLAND ☆ ☆ ☆

Chavez Ouster Vote Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your "Of Men and Things" column of March 25 failed to give Sen. Morse, Independent, and Sen. Smith, ex-Princeton professor and Republican of New Jersey, credit for voting against the ouster of Democratic Sen. Chavez of New Mexico, so as to enable the Republican governor (chosen at the same election as Chavez by the same election methods) to appoint a Republican in his place, and thus give the party a bare majority (counting the vice president) in

And Doris Fleeson in her March 29 column rather exaggerates when she states that to dodge going on record, "several (Republicans) quietly found business elsewhere." The vote was really a record breaker. Actually every senator went on record except three - Chavez, who very properly stood aside, and only two (not "several") absentee Republicans, Butler of Maryland and Wiley of Wisconsin. Every one of the 48 Demoerats was on hand and 47, all but Chavez, voted solidly against his ouster. Sen. Morse and five bolting Republicans, nauseated by the proposal-Aiken of Vermont, Cooper of Kentucky, Payne and Mrs. Smith of Maine, and Smith of New Jersey joined the Democrats to blast the proposed ouster by a vote of 53 to 36.

In addition, moreover., Kuchel California and Langer of North Dakota paired against the proposal with Bridges of New Hampshire and Knowland of California, respectively, thus making the actual division of the 93 on record 55 to 38. L. E. AYLSWORTH

City Elections Nebraska Town

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have a few questions about city elections I would like to have answered:

(1) Is it legal for a wife to serve on the election board as judge or clerk if her husband's name is on the ballot for any office, such as councilman mayor, etc.? (2) If this should happen, would

the election be legal? (3) Is it legal for a city councliman to do any other work for the city and draw extra pay for this work? NEBRASKA READER

Editor's Note: State election laws, according to information furnished by Lancaster County Election Commissioner Harold Gillett, do not specifically cover the question of a candidate's relative serving on an election board as an election judge or clerk. However, Lancaster County election officials have always considered such service undestrable and have not permitted it. A strict application of law apparently would permit such service if an issue were made of it. Since such service is not prohibited by law. it is assumed by election officials here that such service by a can-

Lincoln City Atty. John Comstock, and Atty. Ralph Nelson of the state attorney general's office provide this information on Quesa No. 3. In Lincoln, the home rule charter specifically prohibits a city councilman from holding any other city job or performing any other city work which would

validate the election.

way to control crops. "The Nebring him any remuneration. In braska Farmer" wants the adtowns, cities and villages not govministration to explain how reerned by home rule, the question ducing prices of grain is going has generally revolved around common law as applied as a matto build up the farm income. ter of equity. The courts of Nebraska have generally held, however, that a public official cannot hold two jobs which conflict with one another or overlap in any way. Thus, it would be considered unethical and probably illegal in common law for a councilman to do any other work for the city and draw extra pay for this work, as his duties as a councilman would take him into Jirect contact and conflict with his other

New Approach Needed

city work on which the council

would have to pass.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It looks like a good time for Secretary Benson to consider what his attitude would be if nature should reduce our surplus. Anyway, the wheat crop this year is going to be small in much of the wheat belt. Here, at least, one-half the wheat is in very bad shape and a lot of wheat ground will be planted to other crops and the remainder will raise only a below-normal crop. A similar condition prevails over large sections of the Southwest. There has been but very little moisture there during

Maybe we will come to see that a surplus in good years is not a curse, after all. And it may be that we will learn that reducing farmers' income is not the

last fall and winter.

Anyway, a new approach to the problem is needed by the secretary of agriculture. C R. HERRICK ☆ ☆ ☆ Miller And Controls Blair, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Now the doctor-turned politician for greater pastures-Dr. Miller of the big Fourth Nebraska District comes forth with the observation that over 50 per cent of his district favors flexible controls. Or so a recent poll indicated.

This is very interesting, but hardly conclusive. Just how much of Nebraska's big corn crop is produced in Mr. Miller's district. Just how many "small farmers" are represented in this section? And just how many of those polled or just how many farmers in Nebraska actually know what flexible price supports will mean to them as compared to what it will mean to the richer farmers in Illinois and Indiana and Ohio?

It is interesting to note that the high-moralled Benson can see justification for using the Republican - hated Brannan plan" for his wool growers in his own state, but finds it most impractical to so subsidize anyone

DEWEY NEMETZ



"Our baby sitter stood us up so my wife and I flipped a coin to see who would come—I lost."



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times. It is played by congressional commit tees and editorial writers and the man in the ◆treet. But how can you

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Mr. Schine looks good to Mr. When I was molding public Cohn. Mr. Adams looks good to opinion for the dailies, I ran into Mr. Stevens who looks good to a number of ladies who had the Mr. Schine looks good to Mr. Mr. Eisenhower. A rose is a

Mr. Adlai Stevenson looks good on television but runs second in the voting booth.

The more I read, the less I can tell who's whose.

Girl's Death Counted As Road Fatality

Bureau reported it was adding to the state's traffic fatality list the lithink maybe the Fellows of Ridge, S. D.

Miss Redhawk was killed several weeks ago when she fell be a prince of good fellows. out of a car in which she was riding with Robert Walton, 22, of Gordon, and was struck by another car traveling the opposite A jury at Chadron last Friday

battery. He was charged originally with manslaughter. The Records Bureau said the verdict put the death in the ac-

cidental category. The state's traffic death total thus stands at 71 for the year, compared with 43 at this time last

Gas Tax To Be 29 Years Old

The 29th anniversary of the ceased. state gasoline tax in Nebraska will be marked Thursday.

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nable to you and me. But to the abominable Snowwoman he looks good. I think a Snowman probably goes around

"My dear, you look simply abominable tonight." And the abominable Snow-woman is very pleased. She gives him an abominable smooth.

Ah, me. If things would only come out black and white. Instead of tattle tale gray.

same trouble. In June they were wearing orange blossoms and saying "I

In December they were wearing black and explaining to the jury why they ventilated the departed

with an ice pick.
"Because he was abominable,"
they say. "He was a heel."

This made quite an impression on me. And I have tried since not to be the least bit abominable. For I do not wish to be separated from both the sheep and the goats so abruptly. How is it that gentlemen can be

so mentally stimulating one day. And a month later in Reno be

death of Jessie Rechawk, 16, Pine the Royal Geographic Society may be in for a surprise.

I love my fellow man. But why is he so unpredictable? The tax people look bad to me. But they looked OK when I was on Uncle Sugar's payroll. Move over Mr. convicted Walton of assault and Abominable Snowman, Make room for the rest of us.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

'Deceased' Pilot Says 'Tain't So'

WASHINGTON UP-A listing of past presidents of the Aero Medical Assn. on a convention program identified six former presidents, by asterisks, as "de-

One so listed was Dr. John A. Tamisiea of Omaha.

Dr. Tamisiea appeared to tell the convention "Tain't so." Pre-1, 1925, the tax brought in about siding over a panel on "the aging \$3 million, according to C. Russell pilot," Dr. Tamisiea said he may

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Lincoln Star Special TALMAGE, Neb. — Graveside services were held at Grant Cemetery here for Arthur Hitch, onetime Talmage blacksmith. The Rev. E. O. Baack Jr. was in

Mr. Hitch died at the Grand Island Veterans Hospital.

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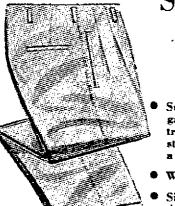


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Star Farm Editor

Drought conditions and the widespread defection of farmers in Nebraska and other states from the support program in corn may act together to underline the pressing need for more grain storage facilities.

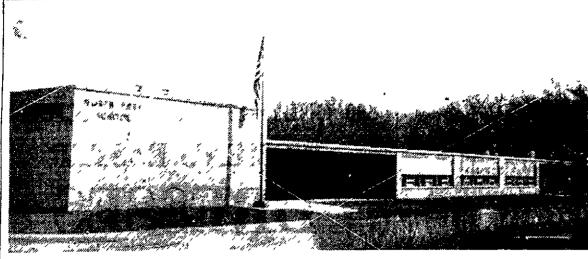
This situation is true in the predominantly corn producing areas. Surveys conducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics revealed that the majority of farmers would not abide by acreage allotments in corn this year. In addition, word has been received from dry portions of the state indicating that farmers will replace "blown out" wheat plantings with either corn or milo, another feed grain.

Agriculture officials in Lincoln believe that at least 50 per cent of the corn produced this year will not be available for the price support program. The flood of corn which thus will have to go on the open market from the 1954 crop will not only be heavy but will face competition from other feed grains being produced instead of wheat. Radiation Burns

No one will estimate what the market will do, but the state of corn prices on the 1953 crop may provide an indication. The corn price level for government supply loans stood at \$1.55 a bushel, while the average market price was \$1.35-a spread of 20 cents a bushel. And this spread took place at a time when every ear loading cast iron water pipes at of corn produced was eligible for the support program.

This year, therefore, the farmer without adequate storage who produces corn for the open market may well face a situation where his product will have to be sold at a time when the market is weighed down with 1. 1lions of bushels of corn and other feed grains. If, however, he can store that corn he can still maintain some independence from such a market situation. Members of the state Agricul- it would be "ridiculous" to con- is host this time.

ture Stabilization and Conservation office have pointed out that, energy radiation. while this is the season of the year when country elevators are patient suffered no ill effects tee, Bruce F. Stiles, director of normally emptying their stored from the burn and that his vision the State Conservation commis- Suhr. grain for movement to terminals, is now perfectly normal. the terminals are so full that going on. This means that the contents of the railroad cars



North Park School Finished At

The North Park Elementary School is now completed at Broken Bow. Construction of the building which contains six classrooms, a kindergarten room and a multiple purpose

Said 'Ridiculous'

Hastings eye specialist who

suffering eye burns while un-

Talmage said Tuesday the burns

are similar to common ultra-vio-

Earlier a Nebraska City doc-

tor who gave preliminary treat-

nect the injuries with atomic

a welding flash.

room was started in the spring of 1952. Classes opened in the building in January and the building was recently dedicated. The new school along with the addition to the Custer

School represents an investment of \$375,000. Superintendent of schools at Broken Bow is C H. Hare. (Photo Special to The Star.)

lowa To Host HASTINGS, Neb. (P) — A Inter-Agency treated one of five Hastings men Basin Meeting

DES MOINES (A) - Two governors and representatives of eight other states holding mambership in the Missouri Basin let burns such as suffered from Inter-Agency Committee are expected to attend a meeting of the agency here Wednesday.

Those in charge of arrangehad done any welding recently. | meets periodically in the var-| several years. So far as radiation is con- lous states to discuss flood concerned, the Hastings doctor said, trol and allied subjects. Iowa

Among the speakers will be The Hastings doctor said his Iowa Soil Conservation Commitsion; C. Woody Thompson, director of the Bureau of Business there is little such movement stands a chemical analysis of all and Economic Research at the

The doctor said he under-State University of Iowa; Harry harvest months ahead this year being unloaded by the men near will find many country storage the Talmage depot is being the Federal Power Commission; points already filled. Col. T. J. Hayes, district Army engineer at Omaha, and Glad-win E. Young, Washington, deputy administrator of the Federal Soil Conservation Service Wednesday's meetings will be in the Iowa House chamber.

Girl From Germany Wins Spelling Meet

old girl who came to Nebraska City from Germany only four years ago with only a brief knowledge of the English language won the oral competition in the Otoe County spelling contest held here. She is Aniela Gorynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gorynski of Nebraska City and a student of St. Mary's grade school there.

grader at District 22 near Julian, won the written competition in the contest.

Personal Property Assessments Drop, Gift To Schools Spot Check Shows

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) -A spot check of 26 personal property assessment schedules for 1954 compared with 1953 schedules here showed a majority were 70 years, McKelvie said the gift lower this year than last.

dules for householders, six listed vies have prospered.
total assessed values lower than The funds will be given to the last year and six higher. The ment said the burns seemed to ments said the governors would 13th did not file a schedule last radiation and resembled "weld Dakota and William S. Beards- showed the householder had burns" although none of the men ley of Iowa The organization lived at the same address for Of 13 business schedules, seven

were lower and five higher in total valuations than last year. The check was made by the O. B. McMurry, secretary of the Fremont Guide and Tribune on schedules selected at random by County Assessor Herman

an all-male chorus, will screnade their 84-year-old founder Sun-

day at Concordia, Kan. George Aller, who organized Crete's "ambassadors of song" in 1926, is living with a son in Concordia. However, he makes frequent trips to Crete to help out with the direction of the

Aller got his start in music in 1887 when he joined a men's quartet called the Adelphia quartet, a group which toured the nation in concerts

Following his graduation from Doane College in 1893, he began his professional career near Shelby, Ia, where he and his wife gave voice and plano instructions. He also established a music

department at the old Franklin, Neb., academy. Later he studied voice in Berlin and Paris and became music instructor at Peru State Teachers College on his return to this country.

Aller taught at Boise, Ida.,

McKelvies Give

CLAY CENTER, Neb —A Clay Center couple, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McKelvie, have donated \$10 .use in the construction of a vocational agriculture building A resident of Clay Center for is a token of appreciation to the Of 13 personal property sche- community in which the McKel-

school board as soon as the recommunity. valuation of \$3,500,000.

000 to the public schools here for New Well Drilling Site Announced

> SIDNEY, Neb (P-The Ohio Oil Co. has announced it will drill a new well, the Dimick No. 1 in the Fleming area near the Lorenzo

GEORGE ALLER

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Kearney State Teachers College, and Doane College before his

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veekly and give special concerts,

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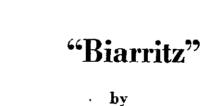


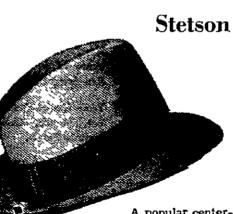
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man and injured two others. Adell B. McCain, 47, Aurora. Colo., was killed when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck on Highway 30 four miles east of Roscoe. Reported in criti-

cal condition at a Sutherland hospital was his brother, Lloyd of Jackson, Mo. The truck driver, Max H. Lee of North Platte, apparently escaped without injury. Earlier, the Safety Patrol had identified the victim as Mrs. Adell B. McCain, the wife of Lloyd.

Ammo Truck Crash The Safety Patrol, which in-

vestigated the crash, said the car went out of control on the icy highway and struck the truck. Both the truck and the car were damaged.

Ralph J. Dessart, Green Bay, Wis., also was in a Sutherland hospital with a broken collarbone following the collision early Tuesday between his car and an explosive truck driven by M. O. Stewart of Lincoln. Extensive damage was reported for both

Nebraska's highway toll now stands at 70, compared with 43 at this time last year.

Bath House Bid Opening Set At Sutton April 10

SUTTON, Neb .- Bid opening for the construction of a bath house for the new Sutton swimming pool has been set for April said Dr. Philip R. White. 10 at the city hall.

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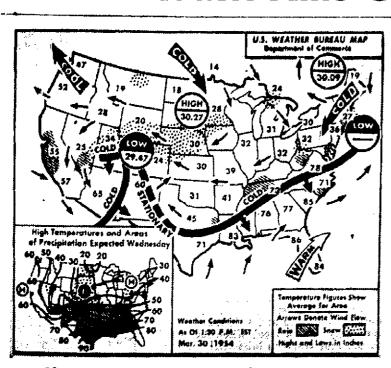
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Heredity Is Said Very Considerable Back To Farming Factor In Cancer

lar disturbances but not to viruses

Dr. White is a physicologist at

the Bar Harbor, Me., research

center. He spoke to members of

the Omaha chapter of the Jackson

The best bet to control cancer

is to learn more about the critical

stage when apparently normal

cells begin to go on a rampage.

probably will be possible to by-pass that stage, especially in people, Dr. White said.

Then it may be possible to control cancer growth just as in-

sulin controls diabetes, he said, though, since there are many kinds of cancers, it will take many different kinds of controls.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Stuart: "New Faces," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:30. "Midnite

Nebraska: "Saadia," 1:00, 3:56,

Varsity: "It Should Happen To

You," 1:37, 3:36, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

State: "From Here to Eternity," 1:00, 3:00, 5:07, 7:15, 9:30.

Joyo: "The Eddle Cantor Story," 7:08, 9:38.

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6:52, 9:47. "The Great Diamond Robbery," 2:36, 5:32, 8:27.

Show," 11:15.

7:15, 10:45.

Lincoln: "The Siege At Red River," 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

With sufficient knowledge it

Laboratory Assn. here.

OMAHA (A)-A Jackson Memorial Laboratory scientist said Tues-day heredity is a "very consider-able factor" in cancer. farm land. Evidence also points to glandu-

The farm area will be operated by the State of Nebraska with help from the State Re-formatory. Elmer Williamsen, custodian of the 1,860 acre base area, said farming facilities on the land include four irrigation

Equipment is now breaking up concrete installations and clearing the area for irrigation farm-

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Car Enthusiast

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) - Death

has ended the career of a Sidney

man who left the Alliance rail-

road shops to play a role in the

early use of automobiles and air-

Funeral services were held here for C. W. (Cap) Shaffer, 72,

who died at a Sidney hospi-

He reputedly helped Buick test

his early cars and later became

interested in racing in which he

France, England and the United

He also recalled an early meet-

holding pilot license No. 10 in

In 1912, he said, he helped de-

liver Curtiss planes to the Chi-

nese government, and the next

rear took a shipment to Russia

where he taught several Rus-

sians to fly. He was an avia-

tion instructor in England dur-

Shaffer left aviation during

the depression and came to Sid-

ney in 1938 and opened a cabi-

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Meet Planned

representatives from six states are expected here for a six-state, two-day regional conference of the Boy Scouts beginning April

ecutives drafted plans for the meeting at planning sessions in

Omaha Tuesday. A panel discussion on the first day of the conference will be moderated by Dr. Pliny Power,

assistant chief Scout executive F from New York. Panel members will be William Harrison Petridge, Chicago, editor and publisher of took part from 1907 to 1910 in Popular Mechanics; Roy Wenzlick, St. Louis, president of Wenzlick Associates, and Dr. Seth He also recalled an early meet- Slaughter, dean of the Bible ing with Glenn Curtiss, the school at the University of Mispioneer of aviation, and later souri. They will discuss "the built and flew planes himself, worth of scouting in a changing

> Monday evening the meeting will hear Dr. James Fifield, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Los Angeles.

> here were Varro H. Rhodes, Omaha, president of the Covered Wagon Council; Elmer Ogren, Kansas City, deputy regional executive; Cecil Young, Omaha, general chairman of the conference, and H. W. Haun, Omaha,

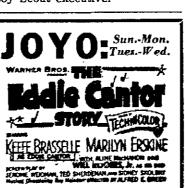
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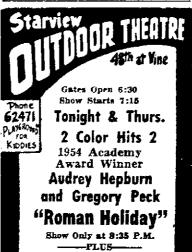
MULLEN - New superintendent Other officers are Ted Niess, of the Mullen public schools senior vice commander; Eldon for the coming year will be Karlin, junior vice commander; Howard Bruner, who has served in a smllar post at the Her-**NU Ag Engineers** shey schools for the past several years. To Participate In

Kansas and Nebraska Scout ex- WAKEFIELD-Formation of a St. Joseph Meet Junior Chamber of Commerce is under way here. Officers will be elected, a constitution will be discussed and an application for a charter drawn up at a a major part on the annual meetmeeting Thursday night.

TALLS CITY-The Rev. Clarence of Agricultural Engineers at St. Boye of Miami, Okla., will become pastor of St? Paul's Evan- Saturday. gelical Lutheran Church near here in May. He will succeed the Rev. H. G. Roschke, who moved to Shenandoah, Ia.

COLUMBUS -- Columbus business members of the Columbus Fire Department here April 27.

FREMONT-New president of the Fremont Veterans of Foreign Wars is Joseph L. Jonas, who succeeds Eugene R. Haisch.



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Joseph, Mo., this Friday and Daniel A. Kitchen is vice chairman of the group and F. D. Yung is secretary. C. W. Smith is scheduled to speak at the annual dinner about his impressions of Italian

agriculture. and professional men will spon- Irrigation development farms in sor an appreciation dinner for Nebraska will be discussed by L. W. Hurlbut, John C. Steele and Paul E. Fischbach on the Saturday program. Bert R. Somerhalder is to compare sprinkler and gravity irrigation in another talk ******************

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State Briefs: Bruner To Head Schools At Mullen ter: the Rev. Archie Madsen, chaplain; William Eldam Jr.; judge advocate; Dr. A. J. Merrick, surgeon; and Haisch, trus-

Wednesday, March 31, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

LEXINGTON-Paul Welliver has been named sergeant of police,

according to City Manager Maurice E. Cole. He will act

as assistant to Chief of Police

D. W. Church. NORFOLK-Plans are under way for the construction of a sleeping cabin to accommodate 12 persons at the Kiwanis Youth Camp west of here. Roger Ihle

is in charge of the project.

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Pentagon Accused Of 'Foot Dragging' On Defense

tion's "new look" military pro-grani erupted in the Senate as Sen. Symington (D-Mo) accused Pentagon chiefs of "foot-drag-Pentagon chiefs of "foot-drag-ging" on defense and of with-holding vital information from Congress.

Symington contended that "only small portions of the country are being adequately defended" against a possible Soviet | Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and sev-H-bomb attack.

said, "we are moving into a position of complete insecurity. Chairman Saltonstall



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Bad Situation

But Symington, supported by eral Democratic Senators, would Unless a change is made, he have none of Saltonstall's explanations, and in winding up his

speech he told the Senate:
"Perhaps I shouldn't mention this, but I hear that the Navy situation is very bad from the standpoint of jet airplanes, even worse than the situation in the Air Force."

Morse said he knew that "thousands of fighter pilots" were forced to drop out of the Air Force because of a five-billion-dollar cut in air funds by the Eisenhower administration last year.

Senators Jackson (D-Wash) and Maybank (D-SC) agreed that the slash in air funds would delay the Air Force buildup by

at least two years.
Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said
the Strategic Air Command was "supposed to have massive retaliatory power"-to strike back in the event of a Soviet attack on the United States. But he said it would have only 54 groups under the "new look" instead of the 58 it was supposed to have by now.

A group varies in strength from 30 bombers to 75 fighters.

Peck's Car Overturns

automobile turned over on the road between Lille and Le Touquet. Agence France Presse in a dispatch from Lille said that Peck crawled out of his somer-saulted car, wiped his handker-chief over several bruises, and then took a taxicab to the sea-rium. Capt. W. O. Gallery. USN, side resort of Le Touquet.



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Student NROTC Commander Accepts Swords

Twenty-one Lincoln physicians
Tuesday afternoon presented the
new midshipmen battalion offiners of the University of No-PARIS (INS)—Film star Greg-ficers of the University of Ne-ory Peck was reported to have escaped with bruises when his dress swords. The gift was made in conjunction with the announcing of the student's new spring assignments.

Dress swords, given by 21

Lincoln physicians, are pre-

sented to the new Midshipman

Captain Eldon E. Park of 712

The physicians hold commissions in the U.S. Naval Reserve. expressed the unit's appreciation for the physicians' interest and

and the swords were presented by Dr. R. E. Garlinghouse. Mid- with shipman William M. Bailey of Omaha presented a plaque to the physicians in token of student appreciation.

The following midshipmen assignments for the spring term were announced by Commander J. E. Palmer: Captain and battation commander, El-

Lt. (1g). John J. Thomas, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., communications officer.

ing Corps by Dr. R. E. Garlinghouse (left). Dr. Paul Royal

looks on during the ceremony

which also marked the announc-

ing of the midshipmen's spring

Lt. (18). George C. Gohde, Lincoln pla-oon commander. Lt. (18) W. A. Harris Jr., Croton-on Hudson, NY,, platoon commander, Lt. (jg) Bert W. Bishop, Geneva, pla L. (18). Alian G. Paulson, Dell Rapids, S. D; Lt. (18). John W. Tombarge, Daisy, N. D. and Lt. (18). Gary D. Jones, Hast-

ings, company executive officers.

Ens. Donald E. Leonard, Madrid, Ia supply officer.

Ens. Galen B. Allen, Ord: Ens. Richard
A. Reed, Newburgh, N. Y., and Ens. Rockfora G. Yapp Jr., Marhattan, Kan., platoon commanders.

Physicians participating in the

Dr. Paul A. Royal responded gift of swords included: W. Allan Campell.

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Lions To See Film-Ducks and hunting are featured in the film, "Prairie Wings," which will be shown at the Lions Club meeting Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

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Clyde Mitchell, chairman of the University of Nebraska department of agricultural economics, will discuss "Needed Changes in Our Agricultural Policy" at the Thursday noon meeting of the Knife and Fork Club at the Continental Cafe.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Joy Night Sold Out-William Bogar, principal of Lincoln High School, has announced that all tickets to the school's annual Joy Night talent show, April 1. 2, and 3, are sold out. He added that no tickets can be purchased verted into a sub-office as an at the door.

Rosewell's planted greens.-Ad. To Address Federation - Leo Hill, Lincoln business man who is a member of the Joint Defense Agriculture set up an extension Appeal National Council, will service at the Friday noon meetspeak at a meeting of the Sioux ing of the Kiwanis Club at the City, Ia., Jewish Federation. The Joint Defense Appeal is the fund- served in Turkey first as assistraising arm of the American ant economic commissioner for Jewish Committee and the Anti- the Mutual Security Agency and Defamation League of B'nai

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Rites Wednesday For Charles Steen

WAHOO, Neb .- Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wahoo Baptist Church for Charles Steen, 78, retired farmer who lived near Malmo and Colon before moving here nine years ago.

Burial will be in Indian Mound Cemetery at Ithaca. Survivors include his wife, Olga.

Mr. Steen, who died in Fremont, was a past noble grand of Odd Fellows No. 58 of Wahoo.

Nebraska Now Under Chicago Immigration

WASHINGTON (AP)-Nebraska is being shifted from the Kansas City Immigration and Naturalization Service office control to that of the Chicago office. The Kansas City office is being coneconomy measure and will function only as a local office for Kansas and Western Missouri.

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U.S. Allies Seek Clarification Of 'United Action' Plan

Warning By Dulles Is Studied

WASHINGTON (INS)-Great Britain and other key U.S. Allies are seeking clarification of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' declaration that Chinese Communist aggression in Southeast Asia should be met by "united action."

British Ambassador Sir Roger Makin first conferred with Dulles and later went to the White House for a discussion with President Eisenhower, The White House would not give our any details.

Dulles also talked with the

ambassadors of India, Italy and New Zealand and with Carlos Romulo, special representative of Philippine President Ramon

As the conferences were held, new pressure was applied to Dulles' warning. The U.S. charged in the United Nations that the government of Red China "believes" in war "as an instrument of national policy," and warned that to admit the Peiping Communist regime to the world organization "would be to stultify the whole purpose of the U.N."

'Serious Risks'

Following a 45-minute meeting with Dulles, Indian Ambassador G. L. Mehta told newsmen he had discussed the secretary's major policy address in which the cabinet official said Indo-China and all of Southeast Asia have "great strategic value" to the U.S., and must be saved even at the cost of "serious risks."

Mehta said he was not sure Corp. of Lincoln, Neb., proposed what Dulles meant by "united action." Asked if India would be willing to join in any united action against possible Chinese Communist encroachment in Southeast India, the Indian en- Commission to approve a transvoy replied: "We don't know be- fer of the permit to Byron J cause we don't know what Sec- Dunn, president of the National retary Dulles means."

The envoy suggested that Dulles may have meant that U. N. event of a Red Chinese move invested in the station. It prointo Indo-China. He said the posed to offer the University an words "united action" may not opportunity to take over the pernecessarily be limited to military mit with certain equipment, for our voices raised."

\$100,000. The deadline for ac
The governor said he is work-

"Great Importance" New Zealand Ambassador Leslie J. Munro, who was closeted with Dulles for nearly an hour,

said he was unable to comment when asked whether his country was prepared to join with other nations in "united action" against Red aggression in Southations in "united action" a year available for its television gainst Red aggression in Southast Asia.

Against Red aggression in Southast Asia.

Meanwhile, top administration tee and to underwrite any deficit in operating expenses until the Legislature," he added. east Asia. officials made it plain that the in operating expenses until the

U. S. had no intention of spell- sale is completed. ing out the "united action" program because America is determined to keep the Communists guessing about Allied plans at a time when new terror-weapon developments are dramatizing the perils of global war.

mit of the Cornbelt Broadcasting Corp., if Cornhusker divests itself of its channel 12 permit. Cornhusker said it believes it

Stop Those Was on Channel 10. Both university and Cornhusker spokesmen said Tuesday line Honesty" campaign to inspect that nothing has been said to Honesty. **Horrid Lies**

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day there is "no change" in his plans for a petition drive to place against the state treasurer's bond plans for a petition drive to place and the control of the Cambi-proposed constitutional tax re- to recover "lost" gas tax funds nia Democratic Central Commit-

Under a barrage of questions at his first news conference this week, the governor refused to answer either way when asked tion against the state treasurer if the petition campaign might be and his bond and bonding compadropped in favor of the special nies to recover the loss sustained: session approach.

a petition campaign remain ungestax." changed, the governor still did. The loss to the county from the not rule out the possibility of an delay by the state treasurer's ofagreement between himself and fice in using new census and mothe Legislature to put the proposed changes on the bailot by legislative action.

Proposed constitutional changes can be put on the ballot either by petitions, or by the Legislature. Some have expressed the view the governor should have utilized the legislative, rather than the petition method.

15 Teeth At Age 1

Only 1 year old, Joseph Meo

gives you a toothy grin that

includes 15 teeth, and he's cut-ting a 16th. He also can

whistle. Seven teeth at his age

is quite a few, doctors say. Joseph is son of Carlo and

Owners Offer

To University

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Cornhusker Radio & Television

to turn over its Channel 12 tele-

vision station at Lincoln to the

It asked the Communications

Bank of Commerce in Lincoln,

The agreement said Corn-

ceptance of the proposal by the

university is July 1, 1955, with

erate the station meanwhile in

co-operation with the university.

The commission last week au-

thorized Cornhusker to move to

Channel 10, taking over the per-

night that nothing has been done

at the university relative to set-ting up facilities for handling the

channel. George Round of the

university public relations de-

partment said the first step will probably be to make a study to

determine such items as possible costs of operation before the

matter is presented to the Board

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

ben Simon's

Navy...

was on Channel 10.

of Regents.

University of Nebraska.

as trustee

Pauline Meo of Chicago.

Channel 12

Gov. Crosby said he will visit again next Saturday with the Legislative Council committee Legislative Council committee headed by Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, which has been studying the whole tax problem.
"I have a high regard for Lieb-

ers' committee and I don't want to subtract in any way from their usefulness," the governor said.

Meeting Held The governor and the Liebers

committee last Saturday met in

executive session. The governor had not consulted the committee before announcing last week his plans to achieve a vote of the people on constitutional changes which would permit tax exemption of household goods, partial exemp-tion of homesteads, different tax formulas for different kinds of property, appointment instead of election of county assessors, and a change in the make-up of the state equalization board.

"It was a very pleasant and friendly conference without raised voices," the governor said action would be taken in the husker has more than \$600,000 of his meeting with the commit-

tee Saturday.
"There were no circumstances that required any of us to keep

ing on the language to be used in the petitions which he proa provision that the trustee op-erate the station meanwhile in Perfection' Sought

"I want the language to be as The agreement suggested that perfect as possible, all things the university has about \$75,000 considered," he explained. "The nature of these amend-

Response to the petition proposals has been good, he said. He emphasized that all of the proposed amendments are "permissive" in nature.

For example, they would give the Legislature authority to say whether household goods and can provide better service on Channel 10. KFOR-TV formerly personal effects should be exempt from tax, or whether homesteads should have an ex-

duce full reporting of personal property for taxes is "having the desired effect."

"People are taking lots of pains with their returns, and assessors are pleased."

One Polio Case

One case of polio from Douglas County was the only one reported in the state last week, the state health department s a I d Tuesday. It brings the total for Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, the year to date to eight as com-Lincoln Chapter 6. RAM. annual guest pared with 10 at this time last falt. Masonic Temple, 1635 L. 7:30 p.m. year.

Wagener Is Given California

Lancaster Co. Atty. Frederick Wagener to take legal action;

ner to "file appropriate civil ac- it. by the County by reason of er-But while insisting his plans for roneous distribution of the state

tor vehicle registration figures was \$130,558.89 according to figby the county.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday Lincoln PMA, ali day, Lincoln Hotel, Kiwanis, noon, Capital Hotel. Retail Credit, noon, Chamber of Com-

NU Football Luncheon, noon, Chamber of

NU Football Luncheon, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Westminster, noon, YMCA.
Advertising Workshoo, nuon, YMCA.
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Advisory Health Council, noon, YWCA.
Eastridge Men, noon, YWCA.
Hiram Club, noon, YWCA.
Hiram Club, noon, YWCA.
Ladies Division of Jewish Federation, 12:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Northeast Lincoln Rotary, 6:15 p.m.,
Coiner Terrace.
Lincoln Dinner Club, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel,
Civil Air Pattol, 7 p.m., YMCA.
University Of Nebraska Theater, opening performance of comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Temple Building, 8 p.m.

Okay To Recover Demo Admits A formal resolution authorizing He Was Red

WASHINGTON M-Rep. Jackson (R-Calif) said Tuesday Bert forms on the November election has been approved by the County tee, has acknowledged be had lone discenter when the house been a member of the Communist voted 395 to 1 in favor of the The resolution directed Wage-Party and wanted to testify about

> Coffey visited the Capitol recently called upon Democratic members of the California delegation, including Rep. Doyle D-Calif) who like Jackson is a member of the Un-American Activities Committee.

Jackson said Doyle relayed a request from Coffey for an apures obtained in an audit ordered pearance before the committee, that the committee agreed to the request and set up a subcommittee to hear him.

Jackson denied a report that he had initiated a probe of Coffey and said he had asked not to be put on the subcommittee.

The subcommittee, composed of Reps. Kearney (R-NY), Scherer (R-O) and Doyle, scheduled a closed door meeting Monday for Coffey, Jackson continued, "but Coffey, Jackson continued, he had flown the coop—or was in Washington no longer."

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A new stop sign will be placed at the junction of the recently con-

structed stop lane and U.S. 77 and Nebr. 109, north of Wahoo, state highway department announced Tuesday. Traffic entering the two highways enroute either to Wahoo or Fremont will be required to stop beginning April 5, Robert L. Meyer, traffic engineer, explained.

New Stop Sign

Lone Dissenter

WASHINGTON (INS) - Rep. Fred Marshall (D-Minn), was the bill cutting excise taxes 999 milway to balance the budget."

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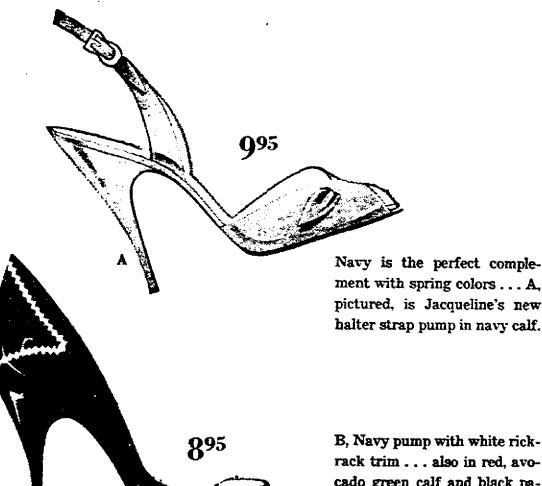
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TALK

TOWN TALK is comparatively gay this morning-We've news of guests in town-know of a birthday celebration that took place last night - learned of some homecomers who have already returned-and others who will be coming along later this week-It's not been at all dull this morning—and to add to the festive atmosphere we found a luncheon on the calendar for today.

OUR current guest is Frank M. Kreidler of Honolulu, T. H., who is spending a few days as the house guest of his sister, Mrs. Helen Atkinson. Mr. Kreidler came to Lincoln from Phoenix, Ariz., where he was attending a meeting of the New York Life's Million Dollar Club-He plans to leave tomorrow to return to Honolulu.

AND WE heard that Dr. and Mrs. Robert Windle have had guests this week-Dr. Windle's sister, Mrs. Gene Harper of Electra, Tex., and her two sons. Windle and Jimmy. Mrs. Harper and the Messrs. Harper are visiting Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Windle in Falls City, and came to Lincoln for a Saturday-to-Tuesday stay with her brother and sister-in-law.

THE birthday celebrant we mentioned is Mrs. Arnott Folsom who was complimented Tuesday evening when Mrs. Emmett Junge entertained the members of her birthday club at her home.

AND maybe this is the time to mention the luncheon that we found under Wednesday in our little red book. Mrs. Claude S. Wilson is the hostess, and

emnized on Friday evening, April 9, and Miss Eyth's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Eyth.

Two hundred and fifty invita-

tions were issued for the party

the party, which is to be at her home, is to honor her sister, Mrs. Forrest D. Meyers of Long Beach, Calif., who is spending a few weeks in Lin-

SOMEONE told us that Mrs. Carl Ganz is just home from a trek along the azalea trail including, of course, the Bellingrath Gardens, Biloxi, Natchez -and on to New Orleans. Accompanying Mrs. Ganz on the trip was her daughter, Mrs. Howard Edwards Jr., of Dixon, Ill., and we learned that Mr. Ganz went to Dixon to greet the travelers upon their return, and to accompany Mrs. Ganz back to Lincoln.

NEWS of the Ganz family this morning also involves Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ganz who leave on Friday for Vermillion, S. D., where Mrs. Ganz, district president of Kappa A l p h a Theta sorority, will pay a visit to the chapter house on the South Dakota campus-Meanwhile Mr. Ganz will be busying himself with a state music meet in Vermillion. The travelers plan to be home again on Sunday.

AND expected back in town later this week are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hallam who have been holidaying on the west coast-the guests of Mrs. Hallam's family at Hermosa Beach, Calif.

WE speak of California and are reminded that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall and their children, Ware, Fallon, Susan and Richard, III, will be leaving this week end for Hollister, Calif., where Mr. Hall will enter business, and where the family will reside.

The Hasebroocks Have A Party

The Brides' Book Says: Miss Patti Helzer and her fiance, Loren Kraul of Roca, home. A personal shower was whose marriage will be solpresented to the bride-elect.

the wedding rehearsal at the

church, and included among

those attending will be the

bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Helzer, who will

arrive in Lincoln mid-week

from their home at Burbank,

Included among recent

courtesies honoring Miss Hel-

zer was the dessert supper

and kitchen shower last week

Krueger was hostess to eight

An April bride-to-be who

was honored last Saturday

afternoon is Miss Lois Ander-

son, who will become the bride of Paul Laase at a 3

o'clock ceremony, Sunday afternoon, April 11, at First

Lutheran Church, Entertaining

for Miss Anderson last Satur-

day were Miss Joyce Laase,

Miss Jane Laase and Miss Joan

Blatchford who were hostesses

ABWA Chapter

To Hear Speaker

Members of the Lincoln

Chapter of the American

Business Women's Association

will meet for dinner and a

program Friday evening in

the Lancaster room of the

Following the 6:50 o'clock

dinner, a talk on the Nebraska

State Historical Society will be given by James C. Olson,

executive secretary of the so-

ciety. A short vocational talk

will be presented by Mrs. Lulu

Hotel Cornhusker.

guests at her home.

which Mrs. Marlys

Calif.

emnized at 4 o'clock, Saturday Announcing plans for her afternoon, April 3, at Grace wedding this morning is Miss Methodist Church, will be Patricia McEvoy who has honored Friday evening when Miss Helzer's aunt, Miss Paulchosen Saturday, May 1, as the date for her marriage to Robert L. Flatten. The cereine Helzer, will entertain the members of the family and mony will be solemnized at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral. bridal party at her home. The affair will be held following

Miss McEvoy will be the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening, April 7, when Mrs. Orvai Koch and Mrs. Ralph Willis will be co-hostesses at

bride of Raymond Steinman at a 7:30 o'clock service to take place Sunday, May 9, at St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed

guests have been invited for an

Another spring bride-to-be

who has chosen May for her wedding month is Miss Elsie

Runge who will become the

informal evening.

Miss Runge will have as her maid of honor and only attendant her sister. Mrs. Walter Maughan, and Erhart Steinman

AKE



MRS. L. W. HURST

To serve as the hub of a very active bousehold, to have a fulltime career as assistant principal at Irving Junior High School, and to hold office in many professional and civic organizations in the community, seems almost more than one woman can handle, but Mrs. L. W. Hurst not only does the job efficiently, she thrives

The secret of her success, according to Mrs. Hurst, is to give her full attention to the task at hand and, excellent advice, to take on only one job

at a time. Although Mrs. Hurst does not like to cook (however, her family is well fed), she thoroughly enjoys the outings she and her husband have with their son, William, and daughter, Kathryn Ann, and other young peo-ple in the College View neighborhood when they take their turn with other parents in the community to chaperon skating parties, sports events and picnics. With increasing frequency she finds herself presiding at the stove so that the "gang" can be fed.

Currently serving as president of the Lincoln Teachers Association, Mrs. Hurst is a member of the executive committee of the Nebraska State Education Association and serves on the legislation committee of the organization. A past president of the College View High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association, she has been active in the Lincoln PTA organization and is a member-at-large of the PTA city council. She also has served as publicity chairman, chairman of juvenile protection, and legislative committee member on the state board of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and

Mrs. Hurst is a past president of the Lincoln Inter-Club Council and is a member of the Child Guidance board and of the Lincoln-Lancaster County polio board. She is active in Delta Kappa Gamma, an education honorary for women, and in Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic fraternity, and at present she is serving as a member of the board of Warren Methodist Church.

Her family is fully as active as she is. Her daughter, who is a senior at College View High School, is president of her Y-Teens group, and her son, William, who is a student in the University of Nebraska college of engineering, is active in advanced ROTC, serves as an assistant Boy Scout master and finds a few extra hours in his busy schedule to work for the county engineers.

Mrs. Hurst is a member of one organization, however, which she admits is pure pleasure and calls for no civic enthusiasm. She and her husband are members of a group called the Quizzers which is a discussion group composed of seven couples who meet frequently for evenings of conversation. Each member takes his turn in preparing a short talk which then is thoroughly criticized, but good-naturedly, by the others.

The Stork Club

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. COOK, Tecumsch, a daughter, on Tucsday, March 30, Mrs. Cook is the former Ellen Kueck.

brother as best man.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Runge was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Kenneth Schweitzer, Mrs. William Schweitzer and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer were co-hostesses. The affair was held in the parlors of the Highland Park Church.

Miss Phyllis Gana, whose marriage to James Horan will be solemnized at 8 o'clock, the evening of Friday, April 9, at the Sprague Methodist Church, was the guest of honor on Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Paul Egger and Mrs. Owen Heusinkvelt entertained at the home of Mrs. Egger. The informal affair was held at 2 o'clock, and a personal shower was presented to Miss Gana

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Corneal Gana and Mrs. Raymond Bouwens were co-hostesses in courtesy to the brideelect at the home of Mrs. Gana at Adams, and on Sunday afternoon, a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Gana was held at Dorchester. The hostesses were Mrs. Frederick Kleinholz and Mrs. Clarence

Betrothal



MISS PAULINE CARLISLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carlisle announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to A2C Stanley Highes of Ainsworth, son of Mrs. Clarence Capellan of Thedford.

The wedding is planned for the afternoon of Wednesday, April 14, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

---latest thing in spotted in several of the larger stores on a recent trip throughout the country is a rather startling innovation. Narrow multicolor stripes an inch apart run either vertically or horizontally from the heel

-also new and unusual in the way of household items are pillows in all different colors made to resemble watermelons, bananas, fish, or barber poles (in white with red stripes). Even the Man in the Moon appears in pillow form. They are all the usual sofa pillow size and can be used in recreation rooms, porches, or

to the top of the stocking-

reminiscent of the Can-Can

-was talking with a prospective father the other day who

children's rooms.

Pi Phi Plans Founders Day

Active and alumnae mem-bers of Pi Beta Phi will observe Founders Day Monday evening when they entertain at a traditional "Cooky Shine" at the chapter house. Special guests for the 6 o'clock dinner and meeting will be members of the Omaha Alumnae

Mrs. Fred Chase is chairman of the hostess committee and presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Lloyd Corp, Lincoln Alumnae Club president.

Members of the social committee will include Mrs. Jim H. Raglin, Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Mrs. Edward Stipsky, Mrs. William Greer, Mrs. Wesley Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Churchill, Mrs. W. J. Richards and Mrs. Neil C. Vandemoer.

To Take Part In Convention

Huntington PTA members entertained at the largest and most successful Fun Night program in the history of the unit last Friday night at the school. Because of its great success, the group has been invited to present the program, based on storybook tales, at the annual state PTA convention, to be held at Nebraska City April 28 and 29.

mentioned that, although this is the third time he has endured the ordeal, he is violently ill each time his wife is in the hospital.

-and this reminds me of the young father who does things the easy way. Whenever his wife leaves him the chore of

picking up the baby-sitter he

simply sends a taxicab after —if any of you are contemplating a tour through the newly decorated White House in Washington better schedule it for any day but Saturday. The crowds are tremendous then, but the hours are the same every day-10:00 to 12:00

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which had for its decorative When Mr. and Mrs. W. H. motif mauve and pink, intro-Hasebroock were host and duced with violets and pink hostess at a reception between sweetheart roses. The blossoms the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 and lighted candles in silver o'clock on Sunday afternoon at their home in West Point, it candelabra appointed the refreshment table. Assisting in was to honor their son, Robert Hasebroock and his fiancee, the dining room, the living rooms, and at the punch bowl Miss Gracia Eyth of Beatrice, whose marriage will be solwere 50 hosts and hostesses, all

of West Point. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hasebroock entertained their out of town guests at dinner in Fremont.

In the picture, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Hasebroock; Miss Gracia Eyth, a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a Kappa Alpha Theia: Robert Hasebroock, also attending the University of Nebraska and a Delta Tau Delta; Mrs. Arvid Eyth, and Mr. Eyth.

Attending the party from out of town were the bride-elect's parents, her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eyth, and Mrs. Cecil Stratton, all of Beatrice.



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MORNING YWCA advanced weaving class, 9.30 o'clock at the YWCA.

AFTERNOON

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club neighborhood group, 2 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Miller, 2501 LaFayette: 2 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. F. E. Henzlik,

EVENING

Mis. Jaycees swim club, 7 o'clock at the YWCA pool,



Here are Mrs. Kent Morgan and Melinda, 14, preparing Mrs. Morgan's notorious Poppy Seed Cake that has proved well worth the "trouble" taken to make the cake from scratch. Of course, the rule can be applied to a box cake, but don't expect the same results!

POPPY SEED CAKE

Cream 3/4c. butter with 11/2c. sugar. Add 1/2c. milk and 1/4c. milk in which you have soaked 1/2c. poppy seeds overnight, alternately with 2c. sifted flour and 2t. baking powder. Add 1 t. vanila and fold in 4 beaten egg

Turn into 2 greased and floured 8" layer pans and bake in a 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes, Cool while you prepare the frosting and filling.

FILLING

Beat together 4 egg yolks and 2c. milk in top of double boiler. Sift in 1/4t. salt, 1c. sugar and 34T. cornstarch. Cook over boiling water, stirring, until thick. Cool well and reserve about 1 cup mixture for sauce, etc. Into remainder, fold ½t. vanula and 1c. chopped

FUDGE ICING. Melt 2T, butter and 2 squares

chocolate. Add 1/4c. hot strong coffee and beat with 2C. sifted confectioners sugar until of spreading consistency. IM-PORTANT: Frost cooled layers first, and then carefully put together with well-cooled filling. Otherwise, you're likely to have a mess. Serves 12 easily.

New Officers Are Elected

When the members of the Nebraska Cathedral Alumni association met last Sunday evening in Cathedral hall, the following new officers were named to serve for a two-year period:

Miss Dorothy Vestecka, president; Miss Della Lohmeier, vice president; Miss Kathryn Kalin, treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Haug, secretary. The retiring president, the

Rev. Eugene Kalin of Holdrege, presided at the business meeting which was followed by a discussion of pans for the annual spring banquet.

Other retiring officers included Miss Marian Weiler, treasurer, and Mrs. Patrice Cowan, secretary.

AYEM

To AYEM POST - Do any of your readers have recipes for making jelly without sugar? I am one diabetic who will appreciate any information and recipe. I am sure there are many others who like 'elly, can't eat sugar, and have no recipe for making it with sweetening without sugar content.

If any of the readers have such a jelly recipe, would you please let us have a copy? 'Ve, on behalf of A. J. and many similar cases, will be very

grateful. Did anyone try the Funny Cake recipe? If so, would you mind telling us how it turned out-and if you liked it?

New Course

The YWCA will offer a special course for expectant mothers to begin Tuesday afternoon, April 6, at 2 o'clock, and to continue for seven weeks. No fee will be charged for the course, and those interested in attending may register by calling Dorothy Greene, young adult director of the YWCA.

Mrs. William Weston will

serve as hostess for the class series which will include lectures by Mrs. Ione Malone. New Baby and His Needs," and "Baby Meets the Family"; Dr. Mary Bitner, "Life Begins"; Miss Clara Schlecht, "Hygiene of Preg-nancy," and "Labor and the Baby's Birthday"; Dr. Ruth Leverton, "Nutrition"; and Dr. Janet Palmer, "Emotional Needs of Mother and Baby."

The course is a community service presented by the YWCA, the American Red Cross, Public Health Nursing Service, the Lancaster County Medical Sc-ciety, the State Health Department, and the obstetrical departments of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lincoln General Hospital and Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Board Meets

Following the meeting of the Park PTA executive board Tuesday afternoon at the school, the home room mothers were honored at a tea. Mrs. Alex Worster presided at the meeting when a talk on the TB survey was given by Mrs. Dorothy Ogden.

Grooming For The 'Teen-Ager

By John Powers Every mother should instruct her daughter in the essentials of good grooming, so

that when a girl reaches her teens she has set for herself a practical beauty routine. Today I want to give the. teenager a few beauty hints that will help to make a special impression on a special person (your best beau!) for a

special occasion—say, a school If you schedule your preparatory hours, you won't necessi-

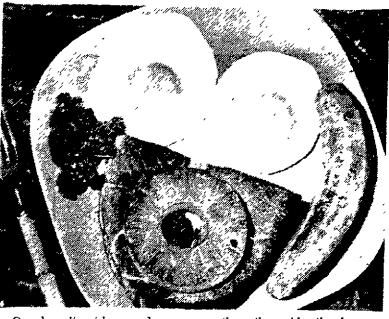
tate rushing; then you can enjoy your party to the fullest. without concern for details you may have neglected. You probably will have de-

gown, shoes and jewelry you will wear. You will have tried on the complete outfit, to be sure that each element complements every other, and that you haven't forgotten anything-gloves or evening

purse, for example. First off on party day, be sure your dress is pressed and ready. Lay out your accessories, complete to your wispy girdle and the strapless brassiere that gives you such becoming curves.

Your hair has been shampooed the night before; now give it a final setting. Roll the curls without wetting your hair, then wrap a steaming

The Hawaiian Touch



One doesn't put ham and eggs in the category of exotic foods as a rule - not unless, that is, you give it the Hawaiian touch as we have done in this morning's recipe — Ham and eggs, Hawaiian, will become one of your favorite foods for a late breakfast, brunch -- or even a

late supper—Try it. For each serving you will

1 firm banana (yellow with green tips) peeled I pineappie slice, drained 1 slice of ham 1 or 2 eggs

Butter or margarine for fry-

Pan-fry the bananas and pineapple in butter or margarine golden brown. Transfer fruit to a heated platter and set aside in a warmer or oven to keep warm. Add more butter to pan and fry the eggs. Meanwhile, in another skillet, fry the ham. To serve on individual warm plates, put an egg (or eggs) on one side, then arrange on the other side the banana and the pineapple on top of the

If desired, you may make a heavy syrup by cooking together brown sugar, butter or margarine, and pineapple syrup drained from the pineapple slices. Pour 1 tablespoon of this syrup over each serving of bananas, pineapple and ham. Serve with hot buttered toast.



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tissues—and a door key.

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Lincoln B. PW Club, executive committee, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Helen Scott, Belmont Plans Flower Show

> The members of the flower show committee of the Bel-mont Garden Club met on Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the club's flower show to be held at the Belmont Community Center some time in June The group met at the home of George Sprier, vice president of the club who, with Mrs. Charles Palmer, president of the Belmont Garden Club,

is serving as co-chairman of

the flower show committee.

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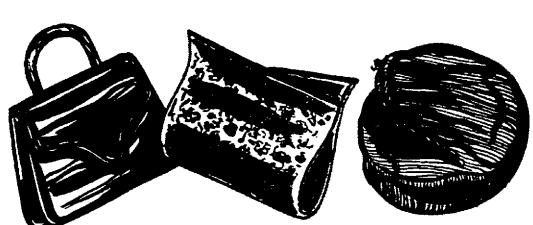


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Crop Report:

Wheat Needs Rain

Nebraska's entire wheat belt needs more moisture.

Although the wheat regions received some moisture, the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said in its weekly report that the moisture was "generally too light" to be of material benefit.

The wheat outlook in the Pan-

handle, while variable, does show some improvement locally from the moisture! However, the service says considerable damage to wheat was reported in some Southwestern and Central counties with slight damage in a few eastern counties.

"The outlook for wheat is lower than it was last fall and there were more reports of damage last week than for previous weeks," the crop service stated.
Spring rains are also needed for

alfalfa and wild hay-still in good condition. Pasture is slow for the same lack of moisture. There are a few local shortages of feed, the service reports, but the supply generally ranges from ample to surplus. The outcome of some alfalfa seeded last fall is uncer-

Cold weather with enough surface moisture to prevent field operations has delayed spring seeding. The report shows that 29 per cent of the oats have been sceded-mostly in the southern counties. Spring wheat seeding is about half finished and barley about 38 per cent completed.

Spring rains with higher tem-

peratures are needed, the service repeats. The northern third of the state received considerable snow and very little spring planting has been done

Cattle Lost

Two counties reported losses of cattle, mainly calves, during the recent storm. Shipments of cattle to country points during January and February showed an increase of 74 per cent while the ship-ments to the nine "corn belt" states show an increase of 40 per cent for the same period over a year ago. Shipments of lambs to country points showed an increase of 56 per cent for the two months as compared to that period a year ago and the same increase is shown for the corn belt area.

The farm labor supply is more nearly adequate than previously with more boys corring home from the service and fewer being drafted. Although cold weather last week delayed tarm operations, the open winter has enabled farmers to get more of their work out of the way earlier than usual.

Precipitation reports are as follows:

Employer-Employee

Banquet Is Planned Lincoln Star Special

SCRIBNER, Neb -The annual Chamber of Commerce employer-employee banquet will be held in the Scribner High School gymnasium on Thursday, April

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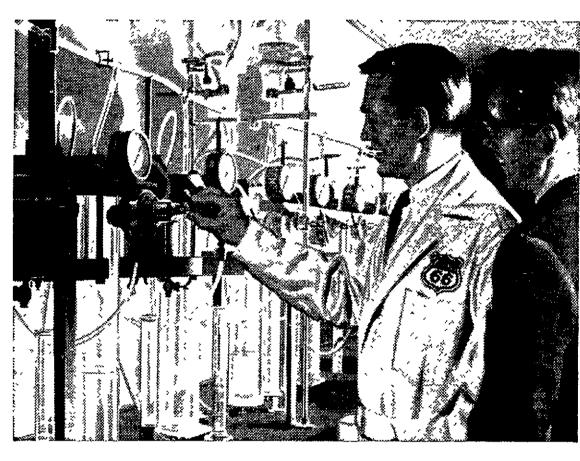
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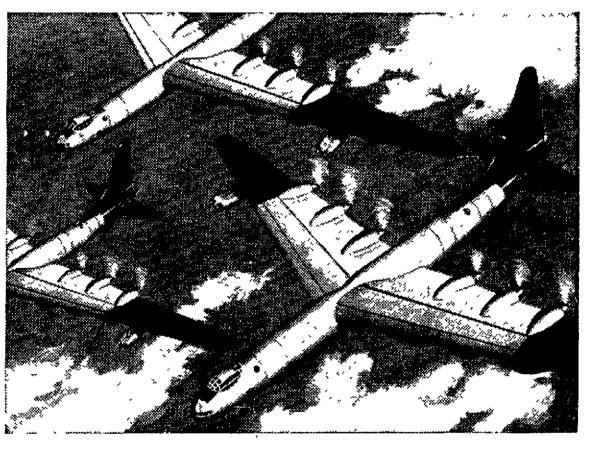
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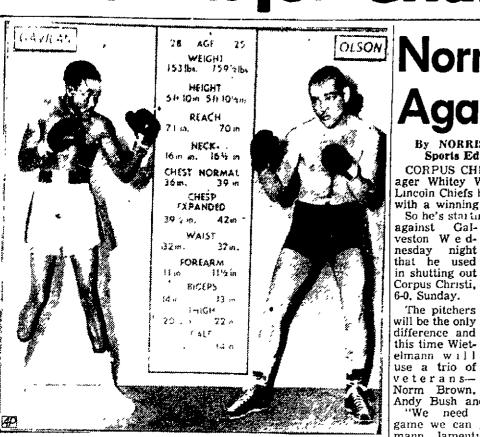


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What The Statistics Say

The above chart provides a comparison of statistics on Welterweight Champion Kid

Champion Bobo Olson who will meet for Olson's title Friday night in the Chicago Sta-dium. (AP Wirephoto Chart.)

'I Want Rocky Marciano,' Says 'Hurricane' Jackson After Win

NEW YORK (AP) - The whole town's talking about the incredible Jackson boy. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, that is.

schooling, a self-made fighter, scooping motion. Jackson is one of the leading challengers for the heavyweight

"I want Rocky Marciano now," Bucceroni, world's third ranking heavyweight, via a sixth round technical knockout. "I was chased out of Rocky's camp. fight once. He was 16. Now I want to get even."

the equal of Ezzard Charles, church." Roland LaStarza, Nino Valdes and Tommy Harrison who precede him in the heavyweight

terweight, sops up punishment times he works as much as 20

ergy to burn, and always is in superb condition. He has a good orthodox left hook which he throws rapidly and often. All of Upset; Randy his other punches are Jacksoninvented including his double Twenty months a pro, 18 pro uppercut. He brings up both schooling a self-made fighter with the propercy of the

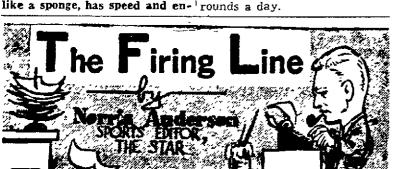
"I don't like to watch the big champion, Tuesday night scored fellows," said Tommy. "Just the an upset 10 round decision over little ones. I don't want to know he said after demolishing Dan anything about anyone I might light. I want to find out about them in the ring.

He said he watched Joe Louis

"The next day I went to the Nobody laughed at this physi- PAL (Police Athletic League a narrow edge over the world's Buster Cloud were the big guns. cally dynamic, 6-2½, 191-pound gym) to become a fighter. After fourth ranking contender. Georgia-born New York Negro, three years I wanted to turn It was the eighth strain Jack Dempsey and other expert pro. I just love to fight. Love tory for the roly-poly Britisher runs which put Minnesota in the boxing men rate Jackson at least to fight and love going to since he was knocked out in 11 brief lead.

He runs 3 to 10 miles daily on the boardwalk near his Rockaway Beach home. Then he beavyweight size after that defeat gles by Gerald Cloutier and Dick and he weighted 211 to LaStarza's Buro whose clout also scored "With experience, he'll be a and subway to Stillman's gym great fighter," said Dempsey. in mid-town New York. The "But he's tough enough now as gym opens at noon and closes."

On zym opens at noon and closes at 3:30 p.m. Tommy is the first Peculiar is the word. He there and the last to leave. He weight champion. It was Bengtsthrows punches as fast as a wel- has to be chased home. Some-



Tex.—If and gives us a bad time?" the "peepul's choice" player asked Whitey, who reamong Texas baseball fans, his membered. "Well, he was just name would be William promoted to chief of police. Now Whitey" Wietelmann.

skipper of the Lincoln Chiefs who are training here, piloted Wichita Falls, Tex., to the Big State h a ml a **s** t summer.

In the doing,

Whitey's Wietelmann colorful and aggressive managing caught the

he has an answer for every one. rights, refused to be hurried.

Whitey is the type of skipper "I'm going, I'm going," he to

who defends his team down to the big Shamus.
the last umpire's "You're out of "Get out right away or I'll ar the game." He was tossed out rest you," barked the law. of five Big State games last At that. Whitev became summer for defending his playing slower than before. The law,
ers' rights too vigorously.

On one occasion at Temple. where the fans as well as a partisan minion of the law usu-looked the law in the eye and with a hard left to the head and ally laid for Whitey, the Chiefs' remarked quietly: "You're act-a powerful uppercut skipper had a memorable eve-

One of Whitey's Wichita Falls players was a native of Temple Whitey left the game at his leiand knew that the big police- sure. police chief that afternoon.

man had just been promoted to always hovers over our dugout pen.

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he'll really be throwing his weight around." Trouble soon arrived. One of land.

swing too late and fouled over fourth. Shortly after Cockell was the stands. For some reason, the warned for hitting low, Don umpire ruled that the ball had counted with two straight lefts. struck the player on the shoul- LaStarza rushed his tubby foe der. He waved the batsman to and connected with a flurry of first before Wietelman's aston- lefts and rights to the head.

on to the field with fire in both eyes. Following a bit of forensic debate, the umpire tossed the irate manager out of the game.

As Whitey started picking up Every Lincoln workout draws his belongings in the dugout for from 25 to 50 fans and they the exodus to the showers, the come to watch Whitey. He draws big policeman entered the dugfrequent oral salute, mostly joc- out. He was trying to burry the ular, from the bleacherites and deal and Whitey, standing on his "I'm going, I'm going," he told

At that, Whitey began mov-

vanced on him. Whitev stood his ground ing like you'd just been pro-moted to chief of police."

The law stood dumbfounded.

You know where Whitey spent the rest of the game? Playing "Remember that big cop who with the kids in the kiddies'

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Norm Brown Opens **Against Galveston**

> Sports Editor, The Star CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.-Manager Whitey Wietelmann of the incoln Chiefs believes in sticking

with a winning combination. So he's starting the same lineup against Gal-veston W e dnesday night that he used

6-0. Sunday. The pitchers will be the only difference and this time Wietelmann use a trio of veterans--

Norm Brown. Norm Brown Andy Bush and Roger Wright. 'We need every exhibition game we can get," said Wietelmann, lamenting the fact that

his Chiefs, after meeting Texas City Thursday, don't have another game until April 7. "You can't tell which players you want to keep by merely watching them in practice," Wietlmann says "You have to see what they can do in an actual

His starters at Galveston will

LaStarza Is

LONDON (P-Pudgy Don Cockell, British Empire heavyweight New York's formidable Roland LaStarza to boost his chances for a shot at the world title.

smith come from behind to gain and a sacrifice. Joe Mobra and

It was the eighth straight vicrounds by Randy Turpin on June 10, 1952 in a battle for the British Empire light heavyweight crown. Cockell ballooned to super-

On the same card. Turpin won Olle Bengtsson, Swedish middleson's first defeat in 16 pro fights. The verdict drew loud boos.

The handsome LaStarza, makng his start since he was stopped in 11 rounds by Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano in New York last Sept. 24, got off to a commanding lead but couldn't hold it against the determined

had Cockell in front, 5-4-1. Referee Eugene Henderson was the official, as customary in

On the AP card, LaStarza the 2 to I favorite, won the second, third, fourth and tenth rounds with the first even. Cockell was awarded the fifth, sixth, seventh,

eighth and ninth rounds. The thick-necked, five-foot, ten inch Cockell was warned three times for low blows, none of which appeared to hurt Ro-

the Temple players checked his LaStarza's big round was the Cockell was rocked to the ropes

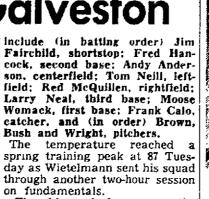
Whitey immediately charged just before the round ended.

n to the field with fire in both Boxing beautifully, the college-educated American dominated the early part of the fight. He slipped Cockell's punches deftly and scored points with a stabbing left jab and nifty leftright combinations although he

bled from the nose in the secend round In the fifth, Cockell switched tactics and turned the tide. Instead of throwing his wild, roundhouse rights, he turned boxer himself. He counted neatly with left jabs with an occa-

sional right. Cockell, fifth ranking contender, outpunched LaStarza in the sixth and seventh rounds for narrow margins and in the eighth he shook up the American





The skipper is happy over the lack of injuries, notably sore throwing arms. "Dusty Rhodes has the only sore arm we've had," said Whitey, "and Dusty's arm is just sunburned."

Wietelmann hopes to install every man on the squad in the Galveston and Texas City games. General Manager Bill Herring will join the Chiefs in Galveston and the squad cutting is expected to start.

At least five pitchers will be severed, along with one infielder. and one outfielder off the present 27-man squad. "It's going to be hard cutting

any pitchers after just watching the guy over a little three-inning period," sighed Wietelmann. Against Texas City, Wietelmann will lead off with newcomer Charles Griffith and finish up with Veterans Don Straub and Vance Carlson.

Gophers, Sooners Split Pair, 5-3, 5-1

NORMAN, Okla. (#)-Minnesota and Oklahoma split a pair of collegiate baseball games Tuesday with the Sooners winning the opener 5-3 and the Gophers the finale 5-1.

Oklahoma overcame a 2-0 lead A capacity crowd of 18,000 in in the first game with a five-run Earls Court Arena saw the 25- outburst in the fifth inning off year old former Battersea black-three singles, two doubles, a walk Linder Peterson, G o p h e r catcher, homered for the two

Momentary wildness by starter Mac Sanders cost the Sooners the second game. He walked two in Cloutier.

SECOND GAME
Minnesota 190 310 6-7 5 1
Oklahoma 100 000 6-1 6 1
Miller, Streeter (4) and Peterson; Sanders, Loving (5) and Crabb.

Savoie, Persley Clash In TV Bout

The Associated Press scorecard Savoie and Arthur Persley, a couple of lightweights who have been more or less idle of late, clash in a 10-round fight here onight

Savoie, the Canadian from Montreal, is rated a harder hitter although Persley of Red Cross, La., ranks a notch higher in the lightweight ratings in No.

The fight will be televised (CBS) both nationally and lo-cally, starting at 9 P.M. CST. In Missouri fights are scored by dividing 10 points to a round between the contestants on the basis of their showing.

It will be the first start for Savoie since he was knocked out last November by Jimmy Carter of Montreal, then lightweight champion. It will be Persley's first start of the winter season.



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TV committee Tuesday recom- cast at will. mended two major changes in its football television program. If approved by NCAA members,

there will be: 1. No more telecasting of sellout games.

2. No more panorama telecasts of snatches from several games being played simultaneously. Any regional telecasting will be restricted to Thanksgiving Day games.

Ten proposal for more regional telecasting, declaring that the NCAA plan "better serves the interests of intercollegiate football and the nation's universities and colleges at this time."

Under the Big Ten plan, a team would be permitted to appear either twice regions. Work Against NCAA Plans either twice regionally-on a once at home and once away basis-or once nationally.

Under the NCAA plan, a major eam can appear only on ce whether nationally or on the holiday regional telecasts. NCAA office in a prepared state-

ment said: extended period of time discus- sentatives late next month. sing the specific Big Ten proposal and in analyzing that proposal as well as all other conceivable committee recognizes there are to various types of regional television and these have been cited and discussed at the committee's

Training Camp

The dramatic quirk about

this photo of Ann Hart is, it

makes St. Petersburg, Fla.,

seem so far away. But no

wonder the Yankees and

Cardinals train there. (Inter-

Results Tuesday

Pittsburgh (N) 3. Boston (A) 0. Chicago (N) 3. Baltimore (A) 1. (leveland (A) 2. New York (N) 1. Philadelphia (N) 7. New York (A) 6. Washington (A) 6. Cincinnati (N) 3. Milwaukee (N) 27. Savannah (SAL) 0.

Games Wednesday

Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at Colum

Cleveland (A) vs. New York (N) at

Ducats Available

eon for the University of Ne-

braska football squad are avail-

national.)

"After full exploration, however, it was the committee's con-Grapefruit League clusion that the proposed plan better satisfies the objectives of the NCAA's program and better serves the interests of intercollegiate football and the nation's universities and colleges at this

ter Byers, who made public the committee report, said the plan will become effective upon ap147-pound champion, F r i d a y
proval of two-thirds of the NCAA night.

committee member who wished not to be identified. "If the refermembers in a mail referendum currently in progress.

Houston. Tex.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakejand. Pia.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. New York (A) at St.
Petersburg. Fla.
Cincinnati (N) vs. Washington (A) at
Charleston, S.C. On Thanksgiving Day (Thursday, Nov. 25), The sponsor may share will be about \$129,000 and arrange for regional telecasting Gavilan's \$90,000. as many games as desired.

the Chamber of Commerce lunch- any area. of the eight NCAA geographic proceeds.' Interested persons may call the districts and no more than three

By ED L. CAMPBELL only one live TV appearance.

KANSAS CITY (P.—The National Just as in previous years, which made the game a sellout. Collegiate Athletic Association's small college games may be tele
TV appearance.

people who bought the tickets which made the game a sellout. In other words, the last few thousand seats to be sold for a

Night games-played on Fri- lootball game are the end zone day or Saturdays—and holiday seats. Those are purchased with games—other than Thanksgiving the thought that the game will -may be telecast on any basis not be telecast and the only way desired provided that the one ap- to see the game is to purchase

pearance rule is observed. In explanation of the new ban afford a mediocre location.

on televising sellout games, the NCAA office said "Institutions which have had have been misled into buying a considerable experience with mediocre seat when they could

sellout telecasting report that it have stayed home and watched The committee rejected a Big creates resentment among those the game on television." Big Ten Members Urged To

> By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN that the NCAA is proposing a CHICAGO P—The Big Ten's 1954 television control plan which TV Committee Tuesday recomfails to incorporate the principles mended that conference members of regional televising our confervote against the NCAA's 1954 ence has recommended

football TV program. The committee's statement precedes official Big Ten reaction stitutions, of the conference vote Of the Big Ten proposal, the to the national-controlled NCAA plan which may be forthcoming their protest against the inade at a conference meeting of ath- quacies of the proposed plan. We "The TV committee spent an letic directors and faculty repre- believe the colleges must find a

The Big Ten strongly urges regional television, has mapped its own program on this basis and forms of regional telecasting. The has been approached by several major networks to produce it commendable features attached Well-paying sponsorship is no

> The conference TV committee's "We are deeply disappointed

Olson Will Mark \$129,000 Payday

CHICAGO (AD-Carl (Bobo) Olson figures to have his biggest Wilson and Assistant Commis-NCAA Executive Director Wal- payday-something like \$129,000 sioner Bill Reed. -when he risks his middleweight crown against Kid Gavilan, the as far as it can," said one TV

promising to be one of the best Under the plan, a national of the year, is expected to draw expected—a meeting of the conference as a whole is set. Officered of the scaled capacity at Chicago ference as a whole is set. Officered on the scaled capacity at Chicago ference as a whole is set. cast on the 12 Saturdays between Stadium, a \$360,000 gross gate cial reaction should then be forth-Sept. 18 and Dec. 4, inclusive. and 19,400 fans. Based on this goal, Olson's

The scheduled 15-round bout,

A limited number of tickets for There will be no blackouts of net of about \$250,000" Truman purposes of all concerned. There's Gibson, International Boxing not much use being on the de-

The Big Ten TV committee consists of Athletic Directors Ted Payseur. Northwestern, chair-man; Fritz Crisler of Michigan; Dick Larkins, Ohio State; Doug Mills of Illinois and Charles

a ticket, even though it may

"After the sellout, the pur-

"As a committee, we are rec-

ommending that the member in-

'No' on the referendum to record

better way to respond to the chal-

lenge of television, not only to

live with it but to make it work

"We continue to believe in the

principles of regional televising

as the soundest basis yet devised

for an enduring policy of national

in behalf of intercollegiate ath-

letics.

controls."

chasers of such tickets feel they

chief; and conference representatives, Commissioner K. L. (Tug) "The TV committee has gone endum is in favor of the NCAA

Flynn, Illini sports publicity

plan—and this certainly is to be

At Michigan, Crisler said: "I would much prefer the Big Ten's plan of region Of the 12 Saturday games, at Club secretary, said. "Then you fensive and shying away from least one shall originate in each must add \$100,000 in television TV. We've got to live with it so oroceeds."

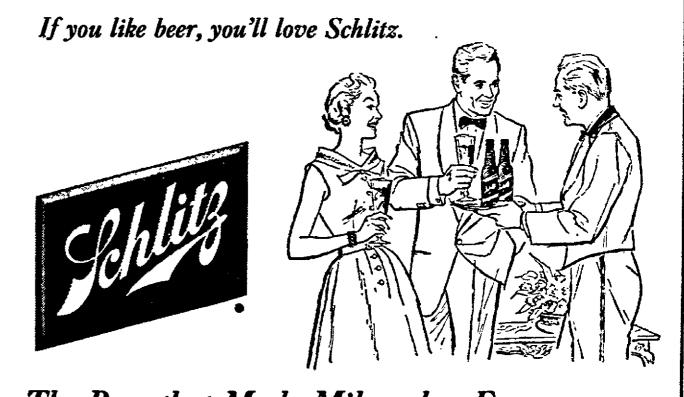
We may as well join it. But it must be controlled—and the best Chamber office for reservations. shall originate in any one distriction of the net and TV receipts and method I feel is on a regional The luncheon is set for this noon. trict. A college will be allowed Gavilan 25 per cent.

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Yankees Beaten Despite Cerv's 7th Home Run

Yankees Tuesday before a crowd Cleveland (A) ... 000 100 000-1 5 1 Cleveland (A) ... 000 000 02x-2 4 0 of 2,232, largest of the spring in this city. The blast, off rookie Bob Grim, broke a 6-6 tie in the last, off rookie Bob Grim, broke a 6-6 tie in the last Naragon. W—Santiago. L—Grissom. The veteran outfielder also Chicago Nips Baltimore supplied the big hit in the opening inning, when the Phils Cubs merged home runs by Hank

scored six times and kayoed Sauer and Ernie Banks with Whitey Ford, the star lefthander of the world champions. Del Baltimore Orioles 3-1. tripled with two on in that in-ning, a drive of 450 feet to right center.

Ford, who is 15 nounds overtripled with two on in that in-Ford, who is 15 pounds over-

paw lasted only two-thirds of an inning, being belted for four command of Coach Bob Schefhits and allowing four walks. fing. Stan Hack will take full He has given 18 runs in 14 in- charge as the new manager when nings so far and is fast losing he joins the club at Shreveport easte as the ace of the New today.

the Phils, was wild and lasted only three innings. He gave up three walks and two of these were turned into scores in the

The Yanks tied the game in the fifth on three singles and a homer by Outfielder Bob Cerv. The circuit came with two on and was the seventh of the spring for the husky slugger. New York (A) . 002 040 000—6 10 1 Philadelphia (N) . 600 010 00x—7 9 1

Ford, Grim (1), Morgan (8) and Berra,
Berberet (5). Silvera (7); Drews, Konstanty (4) and Lonnett,
W-Konstanty: L-Grim.
Home runs-New York, Cerv; Philadelphia, Ennis.

Giants Twitted

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (#)-The Cleveland Indians put across two ning. runs in the eighth inning to nip the New York Giants, 2-1, and end a three game losing streak. The Tribe rally came at the expense of righthander Mary Gris-

som after two were out. Bobby Avila drilled a single through the middle and scored

Cavarretta's Firing Termed **Big Surprise**

plete surprise. The appointment of Stan Hack,

another Chicago favorite, as Phil's successor was considered

The surprise was that Cavarretta was released in the midst of spring training. Even the mose severe critics

of Phil Cavarretta as a manager and they were few—had no notion a change was in the offing," said the Chicago Daily News. Newspapermen assigned to the

Cubs were open-mouthed in surprise when Personnel Director Cincinnati (N) . . . 101 001 000—3 7 3 Watthows appointed the Washington (A) 000 020 004—6 7 1 Wid Matthews announced the managerial switch in his (Dallas)

hetel room. . . "The Cub players were equally dumfounded when they heard the

"If a change had to be made, most people believed it would occur during or after the season, certainly not before the race started," The News continued in a story out of Dallas.

The Chicago American quoted Cavaretta out of Dallas as saying he knows only one reason for his dismissal:

"It's because I talked to Mr. Wrigley (P. K. Wrigley, Cubs' owner,) the newspaper quoted

Cavarretta told The American of a meeting with Wrigley at Phoenix, Ariz., March 18.

"I thought a conference was in order and Mr. Wrigley agreed with me." Cavarretta said. "... We were both unhappy over the events of the day. We had just should have won, and Mr. Wrigley was present to see the sud-

den, sad turn of event." Cavarretta went over the entire team with Wrigley, player

by player.

"I came away from the session feeling real good." Cavarretta said. "Mr. Wrigley told me he'd get in touch with Wid (Matthews), and tell him about our chat and get him working on chat, and get him working on the items we discussed.
"That just goes to show you

how wrong a fellow can guess," Cavarretta was quoted as saying. Now that it is all over, that chat with the big boss is the only reason I can directly connect to my firing." 6 . .lden,?"reren.therig



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CLEARWATER, Fla. (P)-Dei on Dave Pope's double to left. Ennis hit a 400-foot homer to Rocky Nelson then lined a sharp give the Philadelphia Phillies a single to left to bring Pope across 7-6 victory over the New York with the deciding run.

DALLAS (AP) -The Chicago seven-hit pitching to defeat the

victory in 21 starts this spring weight, gave his worst perform-and their fifth in 10 game with ance of the spring. The south-Baltimore.

Baltimore (4)

Coleman and Moss, Klippstein, Bros-nan (7) and Garagiola, W-Klippstein, Home run-Chicago, Banks,

Friend Sizzling

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Righthander Bob Friend faced just 28 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

one, the only Boston runner left on base. To add to his fine performance, Friend drove out a pair of singles off Boston Pitchers Wil-

CHICAGO (P)—Phil Cavarretta's aided by eight fielding errors as sudden dismissal as manager of they concluded the minor league All Stars, 87-86 the Cubs took Chicago by com- phase of their spring training. Milwaukee (N) 312 52(10) 202-27 23 ; Savannah (SAL) 000 000 000-0 5 ; Burdette. Gorin (7) and Crandall. White (4): Skordion, Stachurski (4). Napoles (5). Wallace (7), and Kluttz, Robertson (4), Shea (8). Shea (6).

W.—Burdette, L.—Skordion.

Home runs — Milwaukee, Burdette
Mathews, Aaron, Calderone, Smalley.

Nats Win Thriller

ORLANDO, Fla. (A) - Roy ninth to give the Washington ans. Senators a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Baczewski, Crimian (9) and Landrith;
Marrero. Stone (6) and Oldis.
W.—Stone, L.—Baczewski,
Home runs—Cincinnati, Bell, Kiuszewski,
Washington, Sievers.

College Baseball

Oklahoma 5-1. Minnesota 3-5. Colby 17, Towson 2. Bridgewater 6, Ohio Wesleyan Michigan State 5, NC State 3. Oklahoma A&M 10, Rice 0. Oklahoma A&M 10, Rice 0.
Ceorge Washington 9, Yale 0.
Clemson 22. Washington & Lee 2.
South Carolina 4, Duke 2.
Yermont 13. American U. 2.
East Carolina 7. Montelair 6.
Elou 3, Wake Forest 2.
Fiorida Southern 10-8. Howard 0-4.
Fiorida State 10. Amberst 6.
Parris Island 7. Mismi 2.
Hunter at Fordham, postponed, cold.
Queens at Columbia, postponed, cold.

Blair On Slate

Tuesday.

Due to a conflict in schedules.



Brideweser Steals Third

Jim Brideweser, New York Yankees, is called safe by Umpire Charley Berry as he advances from second while Hank Bauer took a called third strike on a three-and-two pitch in the

third inning of a game with the Philadelphia Phillies in Clearwater, Fla., Tuesday. Phillies Third Baseman Willie Jones takes the throw from Catcher Joe Lonnett. (AP Wirephoto.)

GOODYEAR OFFICE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Triple Threats bent Katy Keglers, 2-1,

Bowling Scores STATE FARM INS. LEAGUE

PIONEER LEAGUE batters and was the first Pitts-burgh pitcher to go nine innings this spring as he scored a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Miller & Paine tied Peterson Const., 2-2.
Lincoln Wheel & Brake beat Gooch Mill, 3-1.
Ren's New Way tied Peterson Sod, 2-2.
Employment Security beat Wilson Sales,

Friend gave up but three hits, and all three were erased on double plays. He walked only High ind. series: Miller & Paine ... 253 High ind. series: Miller & Paine ... 253 High ind. series: Miller & Paine ... 889

All Stars, 87-86

BUFFALO, N. Y. P.—J. C. Gipson pushed in a follow shot in the last second of play to give the Harlem Globetrotters an 87-86 win over the College All Stars in a basketball exhibition.

A crowd of 12,043, the season's biggest basketball throng in Mebiggest basketball throng in Me-morial Auditorium, watched the Globetrotters get back on the winning path. This victory gave Sievers hit a home run with the them a 3-1 record in their crossbases full and two out in the country series with the collegi-

> Gipson sank the key basket after grabbing a rebound from long set shot by teammate Ermer Robinson. Willie Gardner and Walt Dukes

got 17 each to lead the victors. All-Americans Cliff Hagan and Frank Selvy topped the All Stars with 19 and 16.

Patterson Wins By TKO WASHINGTON '(P) - Floyd Patterson, the promising young light-heavyweight contender from New York, scored a second-round technical knockout over Sammy Brown of Newark at Turner's Arena Tuesday night.

It was Patterson's 11th straight pro victory since winning the Olympic middleweight championship. Patterson, weighing 167 to Brown's 168½, knocked Blair will replace College his opponent to his knees twice View as Teachers High's track in the first round and finished his opponent to his knees twice opponent Friday. April 9, Teach- him off in short order in the ers Coach Dale Snook announced second.

Patterson, rated sixth among the challengers for Archie's College View was unable to keep Moore's championship, used a lost a game to the Giants that we its Tuesday date with the Tu- series of short rights to end the



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list for the Texas Relays pushed American record for the four- sas, Rice, Oklahoma, Oklahoma toward the 1,200 mark Tuesday mile relay with 17:14.0. They posing a threat to more than a dozen records in the huge track and field carnival.

AkM, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech, Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska Missouri, Drake, Notre Back on the sprint medley Dame, Marquette, University of and field carnival.

who again will anchor four for the distance medley. relays. Last year he led them all to victory, setting one world some records itself and prospects out of state.

chop stride, will pass up an opportunity to try for the magical four-minute mile, continung himself toward giving Kansas a dominating position in the relays. Santee is not entered in the special mile run in which record with ease since it is 4:12.3, and Santee has done it almost 10 seconds faster.

as last year-Art Dalzell, Lloyd

Deitemeyer Scores again an entry.

Bob Deitemeyer with a 282 copped top average for the sea-Triple Threats beat haty Aeglers, 2-1.
Gutter Club beat Strikers, 3-0.
Wingettes beat Alley Cats, 2-1.
High ind, game: Murphy & Minder... 165
High team series: Katy Keglers... 1173
High ind. series: Beranek... 442
High team game: Katy Keglers ... 433 Pistol Club held its final indoor Science building range Tuesday

Other averages in the top 10 were Floyd Flader, 281; Wayne Welty, 279; LoRayne Leitner, 273; Allen Mart, 273; J. Ceraola newly completed diamond located and Rex Jewett, 268; Payl Hayes on the Doane campus.
267; Harold Ress, 255, and J. R. The Tigers, member of the

a total of 285. Final handicap shoot awards were won by Bauer, McCracken, Lovelace, games are scheduled for 3:30 Bukey and Thimgian The top five scores:

First Round KO JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

Tuesday night after an absence roy Holtmeier, Gunnar Nyholm, of 21/2 years and with four bonerattling left hooks knocked out Lloyd Schulz, John Noler, Frank Billy Smith of Aiken, S. C., in Rose, and Fritz Bull. one minute and 15 seconds of a The complete schedule: April scheduled 10-rounder

2-1.
Roberts Dairy best Lincoln Steel, 2-1.
High ind. game: Petty 215
High team series: Storz 2604
Bigh ind. series: Schmal 580
High team game: Storz 800
High team game: Storz 800
High team game: Storz 800 making the first start in a come-back attempt. He weighed 239 and his opponent 229.

May 3 at Wesleyan; May 6, Dana; May 10, at Midland; May 13, at Creighton; May 17, Midland.

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Back on the sprint medley Glamor boy of the meet once relay team are Dick McGlinn, more is Wes Santee, the great Frank Cindrich and Santee while distance runner from Kansas, Dalzell, Koby and Santee return

and one American record in the are good for it in the 440-yard Junior College-Freshman and 41.2 last week in the 440 and that's High School. J. Frank Daugherty, Hurrying Wes, the boy with the record here. Texas also ran Texas freshman, poses a threat the burr-head haircut and the the half-mile in 1:25.9 and that's his division. It is 9.6 and he alonly three-tenths of a second his division. It is 9.6 and he alover the Texas Relays record. ready has done 9.5. Among the individuals Jim Harrington of Notre Dame may crack the pole vault record of

that height last year with 14 he probably could break the feet 31/8 inches. Charles Holding of East Texas might wipe out the high jump record of 6 feet 9 inches which he shares with Santee runs the half-mile lap Walter Davis of Texas A&M. on the sprint medley, the mile on Holding leaped 6-91/2 last week. the distance medley and the last And John Bennett of Marquette lap on the four-mile and two- and Neville Price of Oklahoma, mile relays and in the case of the each having done better than 25 latter two, he has the same help feet, will be after the broad jump record of 25-7. Fredrik Koby and Dick Wilson. Santee Eckhoff of Oklahoma A&M will compete in the shot and discus and mates bettered the world's seek to better his record of 8:35.1 record in the sprint medley with in the 3,000 meters and Bruce the shet in the Big Seven indoor shares the record in the mile, is

Twenty schools are entered in High Gun Average the University Class — Texas, Texas A&M, Southern Methodist,

son as the Lincoln Rifle and Doane Nine Has shoot at the Military and Naval 9-Tilt Home Slate

CRETE - The Doane College baseball squad will play five of its ten game schedule on its

Renne, 251.

Flader posted the high score Dana, Wesleyan, Creighton, Midin the final night's shooting with land, Concordia, and Doane, will open the season at home Monday April 5 with Concordia. All home Coach Fran Nagle has cut the

squad to 17. The roster includes six lettermen, catchers Dale Burruss and Don Crowder; pitchers Dean Handy and Lowell Grattop; infielder Don Chleborad and outfielder Pete Eddy. Others listed are: Pitchers Gary Parsons and Terry Schoonover: Infielders Joe Baksi climbed into the ring Lloyd Abbott, Lee Murdock, Leand Bill Denton; Outfielders

5, Concordia; April 8, Wesleyan; The once high-ranking heavy- April 12, at Dana; April 26, weight from Kulpmont, Pa., was Creighton; April 29, at Concordia;

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cluding Big Seven shot put champion Cliff Dale, will compete in the Texas Relays at Austin this week end. Dale, who has hit 50 feet 11

inches in the shot but was under 50 when he won the Big Seven indoor championship, is one of two Husker weight men entered Ken Reiners of Indianola will with Dale. Reiners was fifth in Drummond of Oklahoma, who meet. Reiners' best performance thus far is 51-3.
Phil Heidelk, Fairbury, with a season high of 6-4 in the high

jump, has been entered in that Another Falls City athlete,

Charles Hunley, who pitched the javelin 12-7 in a practice cast, will compete. Jim Hofstetter, Kearney pole vaulter, who has done 13-3 dur-

ing the indoor season, will also be entered.



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... AND THROUGH THE YEARS

McCarthy Laughs Off Movement To Recall Him

Senator Says His Probe Of Reds Will Be Pushed

NLW YORK (INS)-Sen Jo- to look into as well as other seph R McCarthy (R - Wis) work to be done." liughed off a Wisconsin movement to recall him, declared his probe of Communists will be not blaming either Senator Kirl pushed and gave his approval of Mundt (R-SD), or Sen John McClellan (D-Ark), in the dea new book titled "McCarthy and lay getting a counsel to handle His Enemies"

McCarthy flew to New York from Washington to take part in McCarthy said he "sincerely a news conference at the St Regis Hotel attended by the authors of the book, William F. Buck-counsel "Cohn," he said, "is the most "Cohn," "Cohn," he said, "is the most "Cohn," "Cohn," he said, "is the most "Cohn," "Cohn," he said, "is the most "Cohn," "Cohn," he said, "is the most "Cohn," "Cohn," he said, "cohn," gis Hotel attended by the authors forced to resign as his chief graduates of Yale University

The senator said he had read the book and characterized it as 'objective" and "excellently documented. He added 'It's the first book on Mc-

Carthy which was not written by a bitter enemy or by McCarthy,

"Available"

A reporter informed McCarthy hat Sceretary of State Fred R Aly, Gene Hope Zimnierman of Wisconsin had movement' is successful he would be available."

sin senatoi smiled

nothing about the recall movement except that it was started, by a weekly newspaperman

Asked if he thought his investigation of alleged 'coddling' of as other probes have been "stymied," McCarthy replied

Probes Lagging

"Not completely But if there fairs" is unforeseen delay in obtaining "The an acting chief counsel in the dispute between the Army and may be necessary to reappraise the situation

Other investigations are lagging There are 130 ...dividuals in the Defense Department with a background of Communist activities, although they are not all necessarily Communists

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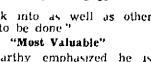
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McCarthy emphasized he is the Cohn-Army controversy

In response to a question, Sen. hopes" that Cohn will not be

valuable man I ever had on my committee I need him. He has a fine record handling Communist probes. He is hated more by the Communists than any man except J Edgar Hoover "If Cohn should be forced to resign as a result of smear tactics, it would be a great victory for the Communists"

said that if the McCarthy "recall Too Marry Soon

ROSARITA BEACH, Merico day night Field has always been avail- (P)—Actress Gene Tierney came. The governor was out of town able as a candidate," the Wiscon- from an afternoon hotel-suite and missed the event but Mayor The senator declared he knew said she hoped to marry the One of

The prince himself was nearby, swinging a child of an-Communists in the Army as well other hotel guest and then sitting in the swing himself

He took no-part in the interview, standing on his remark: "I never discuss personal af-

their international romance voort was in charge of producmy chief counsel, Roy Cohn, it when Miss Tierney arrived at tion the ornate Rosarita Beach Ho- The Greeters, dressed as Mis- The Board had asked the Line est and \$37.35 in penalties tel, 17 miles south of the Cali- sissippi River boat gentlemen coln man to explain why he paid: This was the first special sesforma border, Tuesday

CHURCH CALENDAR

Wednesday
First Baptist Deeper life hour, 7:30 p.m.
Second Baptist Prayers, 7:30 p.m. dea Second Baptist Prayers, 730 pm dta cons, 830 pm St Mars Catholic, Devotions 730 pm Central Alliance Christian and Missionary, Prayers Bible study Trailblazers 730 pm Holy Trailty Eniscopal 5 Aing 10 am communion 1130 am Agnes Bu Gind 6 pm penitential officer sermon, 730 pm

30 p.m. St. David's Episcopal Communion 6450 Knox 9:30 am
Cal ary Evangelical United Brethren,
Church night 7:30 p.m.
First Evangelical United Brethren Prayer,
200 30 am Calvary (Mo Synod) Lutheran, Service.

OP III
Christ (Mo Synod) Lutheran, Service,
30 pm
Faith (Mo Synod) Lutheran, Service,
30 pm
Ernadon V Friedens Lutheran Service S pm Grace Lutheran Service, 7 30 pm Immanuel (Vio Synod) Lutheran, Ladies'

ociety 2 p.m. Pedeemer (Mo Synod) Lutheran Worship Trinity Lutheran, Service, 7 30 pm Lnited Lutheran, Service, 7 30 pm First Methodist Reports 9 09 am Trinity Methodist, Devotions family night

30 pm First United Presbyterian Kensington, pm youth communicants, 5 45 pm Christ Temple Mission Prayer 8 pm Wesleyan Methodist, Prayer 7 45 pm Christian Science, Testimonial meeting, 8

Foursquare Gospel, Bible study, praser, 30 pm Evangelical Covenant, Bible study, 745

p m
Evangelical Free, Service 7 30 p m.
Truth Center, Class, 7 30 p m
Reorganized Latter Day Saints. Fellowship 7 30 p m
United Missionary. Prayers. 7 30 p m
Goodwill Industries. Program Cary and
Mary Freynacher, sucet



Dealers Get Razzberries

Local automobile dealersceived a thorough lampooning

Gridiron Snow. (Star Photo.) at the annual University Club some new and some used—re-

1954 Griditon Club Show Lampoons Half Million Are Gov. Crosby's 'Operation Honesty'

Gillion Show staged for over M Campbell, Repert Dobson, J 200 members at the club Tues- H Ellis, P L Sidles Robert

breakfast with Aly Khan and Clark Jeary was among those

Moslem prince within six involved a meeting of automobile dealers trying to figure a way to sell more cars so they to prevent fee-splitting practices A trio, Chauncey Barney, Ayres and George X Smith introduced each act with song Emmett Junge was

MacDonald To Head Truck Scale Operators

J. H MacDonald, equipment engineer for the state highway care of title transfer when he department, was announced Tuesday as temporary superintendent of the civilian truck transfer was done until a couple scale operators

State Engineer L N Ress said the 1949 for a new car MacDonald will choose the can-+ The attorney said the man has make assignments Later he will all an honest mistake

tion Honesty" was the theme of Batton is chairman of the group the annual University Club W Battey, George B Cook, John Gridion Show staged for over M Campbell Baset Dates. Stephens, Charles Stuart, Jim Swanson, E. J. Walt and Burn-

Other skits covered the grid- sons already have lost their homes One of the most popular skits award, Social Security and man estimated at more than 70 mil Commission m wolved a meeting of automo- of the year lion dollars

traded his 1947 for a 1949 car The man wasn't aware this of months ago when he traded

didates for jobs at the scales ino objection to paying his rightarrange the training course and ful taxes in explaining it was

resume his duties and a super- In a discussion of the technivisor will be selected from the calities of placing the ommitted personnel employed at the sta- property on the rolls, the board agreed to assess the man only

Left Homeless

BAGHDAD Iraq (A-Army bulldozers were building earth banks involving sale to minors to be Tucsday to hold back flood waters heard by the commission. In the of the flooded Tigris River from past the evidence obtained b the southern residential suburbs

could go on longer vacations Owner Of Car Offilinea From Tax Kon Doctors of the city also received Must Pay Balance, Interest, Penalties

The Lancaster County Board the difference in back taxes on of Equalization, in special session; the 1949 as against those paid on Tuesday, ordered that taxes, plus the 1947, plus interest and the interest and penalties, be as- statutory penalty. The couple were reunited in chairman and Robert Van Dersessed against a 1949 automobile. The tax difference was estimated in chairman and Robert Van Dersessed against a 1949 automobile. The tax difference was estimated in chairman and charge of production for the years it was not on the mated at \$74.70 by the board with

> taxes on a 1947 instead of a 1949 sion in the history of the equalmodel which he owned from 1949 wation board after the regular

of Beghdad

More than a half million per-

Owner Of Car Omitted From Tax Rolls

approximately \$5.24 due in inter-

meeting time has ended

An attorney appearing for the However, the board has given nan explained that that man was notice to the public of its powers man explained that that man was notice to the public of its powers told that the dealer would take to reconvene in special session at any time during the year to hear evidence of 'personal property being omitted or undervalued on assessment schedules "

for \$5 while on a ship during a summer cruise Others told of how identification cards are 'loaned'' and advantage taken of errors made in auto driver's h-The commission in turn pointed out that all licensees have been advised of acceptable identification such as birth certificates, draft registriation, etc.

commission took the charges against the Otoupaliks under ad-Visement This is the first Lincoln case

state inspectors has been turned over to city officials for act on In all other cities inspectors charges are brought direct before Commission members said that

Minors' Age

Fakes Cited

At Hearing

to conceal their true age, when

A college youth told of buying

no definite policy has been established as to whether all future violation charges by state inspec tors will be brought before the commission rather than city of-

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Food Hangover? WORCHESTER, Mass (A) Although firefighters poured on water for five hours to comirol a recent blaze, it was one of Edward L and Lucille G Otou- history. The smouldering flames palik, operators of a beer tavein were in a freight carloid of sawat 109 So 17th St, cited by the dust at a siding The loss-a State Liquor Commission on scorched interior of a boxcar charges of three sales to minors and some well dampened saw-related how high school and col-lege students use various means



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in Korea and have proved them-

selves many times there, but this

was the first emergency use in the United States He said it

was constructed as a proving proj

The possibility of constructing

the city auditorium as originally

panned with funds on hand may be known by the end of this week, according to Mayor Clark

A number of building contractors have been contacted by

the Council's own auditorium committee, said Jeary, and expect to make a report by the end of this week. That report,

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mental crash barrier proved its speed," he said His plane was has suspended an order of March, ing \$4,445,287.50 in claims of se- by capital stock of subsidiaries, assets of \$6,669,134. worth the first time it was used stopped in 187 feet. "The incident shows the worth of the barrier," said Capt. Freeland K. Mathews of the Nellis in an emergency, saving a pilot

and plane The device was built at Nellis Air Force Base, costing about \$5,000. In operaton the bairier webbing catches the nose gear of a plane, triggering a cable

which is attached to Lt. Seymour heavy anchor-type chains. The runaway amplane drags the cable and more and more cham, bring- Week End May ing the plane to a stop.

Lt. Chalmer W. Seymour, Lincoln. Neb., a student pilot in the 3697th Flying Training Squadron, said that this week the engine of his F-86 Sabrejet failed on takeoff and he headed the ship into the crash barrier.

"I was doing 150 miles an hour when I hit the barrier and the



happy that the experimental nor adjustments downward in anti-crash device works is Mrs the building and current build-Martha J Seymour of 1626 D, ing costs wife of Lt. Seymour. Mrs. Seymour says that her the city must proceed with conhusband has been in training at struction of an auditorium at Nellis since Jan. 16 and will 15th and N, Jeary has expressed

finish at the end of April. He the hope that the originally expects to be sent overseas at that time He is planning to be in Lin- considered inadequate nearly coln at the end of the week to two years ago but Jeary believes move his wife and two sons, costs have declined some since

A native of Wisconsin, Lt. Seymour is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He has been in the Air Force for the last 212 years.

7½ months and 4 years old, to

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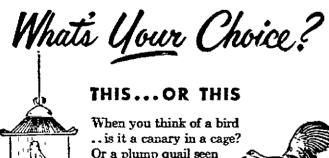
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and the Motor Coach Employees tor Coach Employees, AFL.

The transcontinental bus line, an order continuing the appoint-panies in interline exchanges, which has its headquarters here, ment of R. W. Smith, Lincoln atis being operated by a court torney, as trustee, and W. F. materials, services and supplies; appointed trustee under reorgan. Aikman, general manager of the rents; employees' compensation;

ization proceedings. Pending the Omaha hearing, erating trustee. Force disclosed that an experi- using hard braking action at high Federal Judge John W. Delehant | Smith has filed a schedule list- estate mortgages, loans secured listed liabilities of \$5,294,576 and bulbs, slips, and seeds for the

April 7 in Federal Court in tracts or agreements between the American as of close of business ing. Omaha in connection with a company and Divisions 1133, 1467 rove to suspend agreements be- and 1468, Amalgamated Associatween the American Buslines Inc. tion of Electric Railway and Mo-

company's eastern lines, as op- taxes, insurance and notes.

A hearing has been set for 16 rejecting any existing con- cured and unsecured creditors of Lincoln Diove No. 4 of the BPO Kriegr.

initiates are Marjorie The \$2,092,721 21 in claims of Carroll, Belva Everts, Marie unsecured creditors includes such Judge Delehant has also signed things as amounts due bus com- and loans from the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corp. Secured claims include real original petition, filed Feb. 10.

Lincoln BPO Does Initiate 5 Members Five women were initiated into | Mace, Ella Wagner, and Sophla

> They were honored at a coffee held after the meeting. Goldie Wendelin was in charge and was assisted by Gladys Correll. Glenna Barnett, and Elenor Dougherty.
> The relief committee, headed

American, a division of Trans-by President Bernice Herr and continental Trailways, requested her officers, announced plans for the reorganization so debts could the State Hospital recreation probe extended or readjusted. The gram, the Does' project for 1954. The group donated plants,



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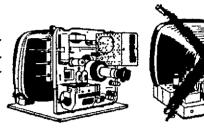
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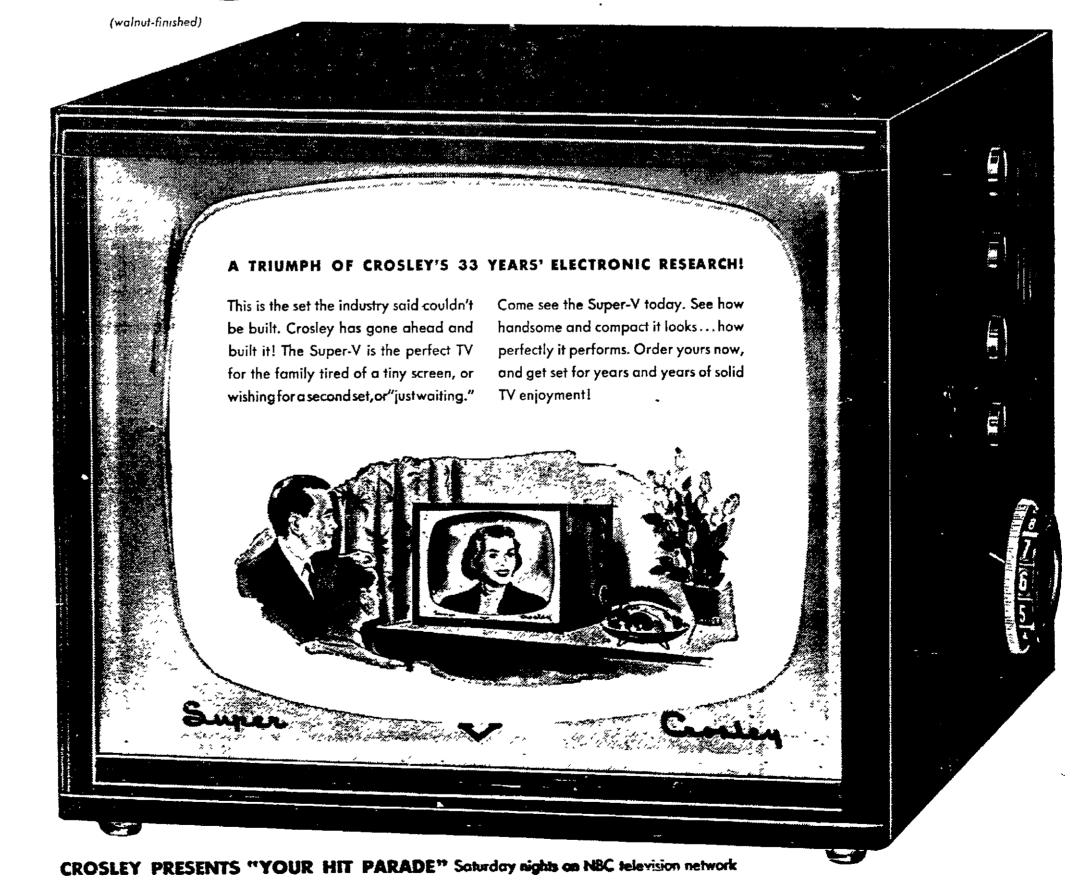
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By Dick Brooks

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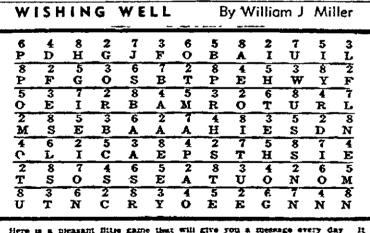
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☆ ☆ ☆ There are 48 Democrats in the Senate and 47 Republicans, No. bartender ever roached his bangs evener. Your vote can tie it up like a lover's knot. -- ÷ ÷

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You can slam the gates of mercy, flood the irrigation ditches with the elixir of patronage and strum the abacus of negotiable compromises like a guitar.

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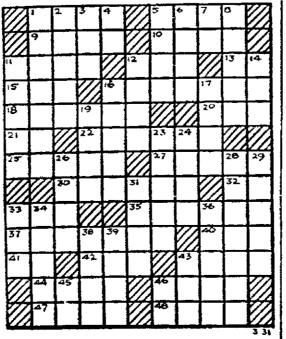
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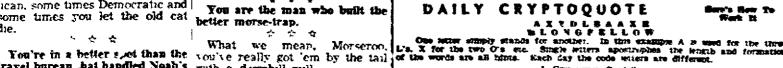
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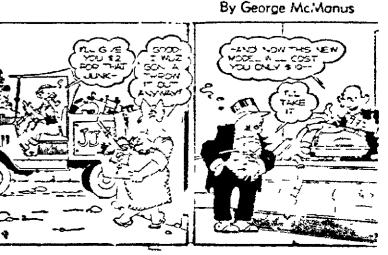
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BRINGING UP FATHER

ALL THE VACULM CLEANER NEEDS IS A NEW SWITCH- I HAVE ONE UPSTAIRS- AND

SAVE AT LEAST



18 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, March 31, 1954 Markets At A Glance Wheat And Beans NEW YORK (AP)-**Close Day Lower** Stocks - Higher; aircrafts in demand. CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and Bonds - Mixed; governments soybeans closed lower on the Cotton - Irregular: Ilquidation Board of Trade Tuesday after a session of up and down move- and hedging. CHICAGO: ments which never could be sus-Wheat-Easy: lack of exporttained for any length of time. ing: slow domestic flour busi-Feed grains and rye were steady. A couple of nearby lard con-Corn - Mixed: small price racts went to new seasonal changes. highs, and at one time May Oats-Steady; slow trade. and July soybeans came very Hogs - Steady to 25 cents close to reaching new highs. higher; top \$27.35. However, these deliveries backed Cattle-Steers steady to weak; down quickly in the closing minutes, ending at the day's lows. Wheat closed ½ to 1 cent lower, corn 14 lower to ½ higher, oats ½ ½ higher, sye unchanged to ½ higher, soybeans unchanged to ½ higher, soybeans unchanged to 3½ lower and lard 23 cents lower to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher. Wheat had a weak undertone from the start, largely based on receipt of more moisture in parts of the winter wheat belt and a five-day forecast mentioning some rain for western Kansas and western Oklahoma. DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS NEW YORK (INS)-Closing Dow Jones stock averages: Prev. Tuesday Close Tuesday Clote 1.80
30 Industrials ... 300.89 300.06 279.87
20 Railroads ... 99.59 99.22 107.02
15 Utilities ... 55.84 56.01 52.25
Range of Dow Jones stock averages:
Open High Low Close Chg.
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20 RR 99.27 99.56 99.07 99.59 + 0.37
15 Util 55.85 56.07 55.69 55.85—0.16 hesapeak homa.
Soybeans advanced early on a Census tion Consumption of crude soybean oil for the five months from October through February totaled 17,999 fank cars against 17,822 a year earlier Visible supply at February totaled 17,999 tank cars against 17,822 a year earlier. Visible supply at month's end was 11,783 cars against 1,901
 Transactions
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 used in averages:

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 Monday
 Friday

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Dow Jones closing bond averages:

INVESTMENT FUNDS

KANSAS CITY

MANSAS CITY
Wheat: 41 cats, down 12c to up 12c;
No. 2 hard and dark \$2.38% \$2.39%;
No. 3, \$2.11% \$2.246. No. 2 red, \$2.30%;
No. 3, \$2.21% \$2.24N.
Corn: 16 cars: down 5c to up 14cN.
No. 2 white, \$1.68% 1.73N; No. 3, \$1.63%;
1.72N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.57%;
1.55 cN; No. 3, \$1.54% 1.57%,
Outs: Two cars; down 16c to up 14cN.
Outs: Two cars; down 16c to up 14cN.

10 Bonds
10 Higher grade ralls
10 Second grade rails ,...

a year ago.

The advance in soybeans drew support from higher prices for each soybean oil, at 133, cents a pound, and soybean meal, at \$88.00 to \$89.50 a ton Both were new higher for the year Exporters expected Formosa to buy 410.000 bushels of soybeans after the close.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday. March 30
Wheat: No. 1, \$2 18.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.39; No. 1 white,
\$1.52.
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs. 74c.
Barley: No. 2, \$1.05.
Milo; Cwt., \$2.30.

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6:30 a.m.

Down to Earth Alarm Clock Polka Timetable Farm: Markets Farm Reporter

7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

Breakfast Club Morning Menu

9:30 a.m.

Atthur Godfres

10:30 a.m.

Home Strike It Rich

11:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

Weather: Farming

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nn Reporter ny Moore Show 1:30 p.m.

Nora Drake Avia You Music Shop Baseball Guiding Light Matinge Moto

2:30 p.m

House Party Avn. Yen. Music Shop. Baschall. Perper Young Kate Smith. Bob Crosby Show.

3:30 p.m.

Arthur Godfrer 20th Century Wax Warehouse

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9 -00 p.m.

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KMTV Morning Show

KFAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR My True Story

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES 10 Industrials

Low; Hold Value OMAHA (AP)-Fed steers and

grade: trade on fed steers not as artice; as Monday: mostly steady; hisfers in moderate supply, steady; cows in light supply, benerally stady to strong; major buying mitrists going rather slow, bulls and yealers little changed; stocker and feeder classes scarce, steady; mostly prime 1.378 lb. fed steers searce, steady; mostly prime 1.378 lb. fed steers searce, steady; mostly prime 1.378 lb. fed steers searce high choice to prime \$24.50; % 26.00; majority choice steers \$22.00 % 21.00. good to low choice \$19.00 % 21.73 few commercial grade steers \$16.50 % 18.00; heriers \$23.50; most choice heriers \$29.50 % 22.50; good to low choice \$17.00 % 20.00; utility and commercial cows \$11.00 % 13.00; few \$13.50; canners and cutters largely \$9.50 % 16.75; few strong weight cutters \$11.00; utility and commercial bulls \$12.50 % 15.00; vealer top \$23.00.

Sheep: Salable 2.800; one load choice Simmons
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clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished Hogs: Salable, 6.000; fairly active; most ales butchers strong to 25 higher; closed Hors: Salable, 6,000; fairly active; most sales butchers strong to 25 higher; closed slow; nnl; steady to strong; sows fairly active; 25 to mostly 30 higher; most choice 130-260 lb. butchers, \$28,73 @27.25, load choice No. 1 and No. 2 around 210 lb. at \$27.31; butk 270-310 lb., \$26.25 @26.25; few loads up to 360 lb. as low as \$25.50; most sows weigning 600 lb. and lighter, \$23.00 @25.25; few choice around 350 lb. and under to \$25.50; good clearance. Cattle: Salable. 6,500; caives 300; slaughter steers slow, uneven; averaging stea; of weak; herfers mainly steady; commercial cows fairly active, strong to 50 higher; good heavy bulls glow; weak; vealers strong; three loads choice to low prime 1:100 to 1.300 lb, steers, \$27.00; load prime 970 lb, mixed yearlings, \$27.50; high choice 1.338 lb. steers, \$26.50; bulk choice steers, \$23.00 @25.00; good to low choice, \$19.50 @22.50; commercial to low good, \$16.50 @19.00; two loads choice and prime 1.005 lb. hiefers, \$24.50; other good and choice heifers. \$18.50 @23.50; utility to low good, \$13.00 @18.50; utility and commercial cows, \$11.50 @14.50; canners and cutters, \$9.00 @11.50; utility and commercial bulls, \$14.00 @11.50; utility and commercial bulls, \$14.00 @10.50; good and choice vealets, \$22.00 @27.00.

Sheep: Salable, 1,000; slaughter lambs Sheep: Salable, 1,000; slaughter lambs fairly active; steady to 5 higher; good and choice wooled claughter lambs 110 lb. down, \$24.50 @ 25.75; choice and prime, \$26.00 @ 27.00. cull to low good, \$16.00 @ 24.00; load choice and prime 102 lb. No. 1 and 2 skin shorn lambs, \$24.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes, \$6.00 @ 10.00.

Cattle: 5.700, most staughter steers and heriters moderately active, mainly steady to 25c higher; cows mainly little changed; numerous sales good and choice fed steers \$19.50 & 24 00. few sales mostly high choice \$25.00; part toad mostly prime \$27.00; commercial and low good \$16.50 & 19 90; load-lots choice heriters \$19.50 & 22.00; some commercial lots \$15.50 & 16.50; majority utility and commercial cows \$11.50 & 13.50.

House 6.000; harrows and sits steady to 75c lower; sows around 390 lbs, and heaver steads to weak, others steady to strong; choice 190 to 240 lb. barrows and sits \$26.25 & 27.00. numerous sales \$26.50 & 26.50, mostly \$25.50 & 26.25; 310 to 360 lbs, \$23.47.5 & 25.75, load \$23 lb, butchers \$24.10; choice sows 400 lbs, down \$24.25 & 24.75.

Hogs: 3.500. Moderately active: barrows and cilts steady to 25c off: choice 180 to 240 lbs.. \$26.75@27.25: few lots 527.35 #27.40: around 80 head choice Nos. 1 and 2, \$27.50. how a golf ball is made, or enjoy a good cigar with not a glimmer of how tobacco is cured.

Cattle: 3.800. Calves 200. Slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers, steady: high-good and choice fed steers, \$21.50@ 23.00: two loads 1,153 lbs., \$23.50. Sheep: 1.000. Deck choice and prime 89 lb. old-crop lambs steady at \$25.00. find most men welcome the taste of facts along with their bourbon. Yet somehow, no product of such wide use is burdened with more myth or

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heifers traded less actively here Tuesday but value held about steady. The cow market was irregular as big packers operated with curtailed orders. The buyer demand expanded with reduced Asked Bld Asked
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Hogs: Salable Tuesday 5.500; moderately active even though one major packer not following, generally steady tto 25 higher; choice 180 to 240 lb, barrows and gits 26.50 227.50, atter for near 100 head with most uniform choice 1 and 2 offerings 27.00 427.40; 240 to 270 lbs., 26.00 27 00; 270 to 300 lbs., 25.25 #26.25; 300 to 380 lbs., 24.50 #25.00; 00 to 550 lbs., 24.50 #25.00; 50 400 to 550 lbs., 23.25 #24.50; stags 18.50 #21.50.

Cattle: Salable 10.000; calves 150; receipts will exceed estimates by several hundred the adjusted on fed steers not as active as Monday; mostly steady; huffers in moderate supply, steady; cows in light supply.

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Wheat: None.

Corn: No. 1 yellow lake, \$1.56%: Nos. 1 and 2 yellow, \$1.59; No. 3, \$1.57½% 1.58½: No. 4, \$1.5301.57; No. 5, \$1.55; sample grade, \$1.4701.54.

Oats: No. 1 white, \$00½ Ø81c: No. 2 heavy white, \$00½ Ø81c: No. 2 white, 78c.
Soyheans: None.
Barley Nominal: Malting, \$1.20 Ø1.62; feed, \$92c Ø\$1.14.
Field seed, ppr 100 bs. nominal: White clover, \$10.50 @11.00; red top, of \$27.00 @58.00; alsike, \$17.50 @18.50; timoty system of the clover, \$27.00 @15.00; steader to shappers at \$25.75; other classes \$24.50 @25.50; good and choice \$23.50 @23.25; weedle lot choice and prime 91 be. native spring slaughter lambs \$27.00; of \$22.50 @23.25; weedle lot choice and prime 91 be. native spring slaughter lambs \$27.00; of \$22.50 @23.25; weedle lot choice and prime 91 be. native spring slaughter lambs \$27.00; of \$23.25 @23.25; weedle slaughter ewes cull to choice \$3.50 @9.00, part deck good and choice \$7.00; of \$0.00; part deck good and choice \$7.00; of \$1.50 @23.25; weedle slaughter ewes cull to choice \$6.50 @9.00, shorn ewes \$4.00 @6.00; part deck good and choice \$7.00; of \$1.50 @23.25; weedle slaughter ewes cull to choice \$6.50 @9.00, shorn ewes \$4.00 @6.00; part deck good and choice \$7.00 @6.00; part deck

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1400 Q A United Motors Service Station Aircrafts Spark **General Advance**

NEW YORK M-Aircrafts stole the show again Tuesday in the stock market and encouraged a general but moderate advance. Early hesitancy soon was overcome, and the market stepped

A'sead with the aircrafts were the steels, radio-televisions, non-

ferrous metals, chemicals, electrical equipments, many railroads, some oils, motion pictures and the utilities. The motors held steady. Distillers were slightly de-One cause for the strength in the aircrafts was the federal government's underlining of its vital role in the war in Indochina.

This is the third straight time that the market has advanced following three straight falls.

falls. The Associated Press average of 80 stocks gained 30 cents at \$115.80, only 90 cents under the high of the year touched a week ago Monday. The industrial component of the average was, up 60 cents, the rails were up 20 cents, while the utilities advanced 10 cents at \$58.60, a level equal to the high of the year.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
March 30, 1954

U.S. Treasury Bunds

U. S. Treasury Notes and U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness June 1, '54 100 12 100 14 -Aug, 15, '54 100.22 100.24 -Scot. 15, '54 100.26 100.28 Dec. 15, '54 100.27 100.30 Exempt from all taxation—except taxes, estate inheritance and gift tax.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent debydrated \$65.00; burlap or paper bags.
Wheat feeds: Bran \$59.00; shorts \$62.00. Hominy feeds: C dots sacked \$54.00; uik \$49.50; ton Ir ... sacked \$54.00. Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein; \$120; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein; \$115.00: special bonemeal \$89.00.

Oats feed: Steam rolled oats, \$100.00; pulverized, unbuiled \$67.00. Linseed vil meal: 32 per cent protein \$90.00. Cottonseed meal: \$87.00, Buttermilk: Dry \$13.75 cwt.; condensed \$3.26 cwt. Alfalfa: No. 1. \$27.00@28.00; standard \$26.00@27.00; No. 2. \$25.00@26.00; No. 2. \$22.00@24.00; sample grade \$17.00@ 21.00.

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—Leisurely trading resulted in a fairly steady bond market

Tuesday,

U. S. government bonds were unchanged to minor fractions lower. Corporate bonds senerally held Monday's closing quotations.

"Big Board" volume stipped to three million dollars par value from \$3,080,000 Monday and \$3,268,000 a week ago.

AP's averages of utilities and industrial inched upward, while railroads held steady.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLE 1Quotations from Local Firms
Positry: Heavy bens 44 lbs and over.
18c: light hens, 14c: Leghorn hens. 12c: heavy springs. 21@24c: Leghorn springs.
18c: old roosters. 10c: Leghorn roosters.
10c: premiums paid it commercial fracts.
Egast 30c.
Milk: Baste price for testing 3.8 per perse butterfar retroactive class 1. \$5.01: class 2. \$3.43: class C. \$3.10: No. 1 churning cream 48c: sweet cream. 53c

STATE Tuesday - State-Federal Poultry Market

leport:

Eggs: Weak. Undertone weak, unsettled, bemand by breakers light. Drop in terminal narkets reflected. Price per dozen paid roducers delivered to country buying toxicost.

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Cur. Rec 28-32 30-31 29-30 30 29-31
Poultry: Weak on hens, Some volume increase reported Demand fair. Prices paid producers delivered to country buying stations, No. 1 quality:

State Combined

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price, country station average 48 cents; direct shipper track basis 52 cents.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1. 5.01 cm; Class 2. 346.

Ergs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$8.70 78 85, per case; buyers paid \$2.97.33 ceats per dozen Grade A.

Butter: 92 score quarters, one-pound cartons 68 cents, 90 score 67 cents.

Poultry: Grade A, hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 14 cents; old roosters 10 cents; light hens and leghorns 12 cents; broilers 21 92 cents.

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Live poultry: Steads, 12 trucks.
Chicago Poultry Board price changes:
Piscons: \$2.50.

Ergs: 19.680 cases. Mixed. White large
extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 38½-39
a doz.: mixed large extras 69-69.9 per cent
A and over 37½: mediums 60-69.9 per
cent A and over 38: standards 35½: current receipts 34½; dirties 33, checks 33. AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK—The Associated Prew weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced to 175.19.

Previous day 174.57, week ago 174.17. month ago 173.47, year ago 177.72.

1954 1953 1952 1951 195.20 215.71 1952 172.35 170.55 175.53 189.34 (1926 average equals 100).

lowa Flier Killed CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (INS)

-The Navy released the names rate plane crashes within a few near Corpus Christi. Lt. (jg) Edward A. Hawkes, 23, of Orchard Lake, Mich., was killed in the crash of a TV-2 jet plane. Marine 1st Lt. James R. Meyer, 26, Burlington. Ia., was killed when his F6F Hellcat crashed.

ABINIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE 48th & Vine GATES OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:15 TONIGHT! 2 Color Hits 2 Academy Award Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck 'Roman Holiday''

W. P. Kimball, Rales Open High Low Close 808 44.75 43.80 42.95 43.00 332 43.25 43.25 42.35 42.45 Formerly Of Lincoln, Dies

Willard P. Kimball, 69, St. Paul, Minn., formerly of Lincoln, died Tuesday morning in Marion,

> He had suffered a heart attack in Kansas a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball were returning from California where they had spent the winter. Mr. Kimball, formerly

with the Lincoln Telephone Compańy, had Mr. Kimball

lived in St. Paul the past 30 years. He was retired traffic super intendent of Northwestern Bell

Telephone Company at St. Paul. Born at Grinnell, Ia., he had attended Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska. His father, the late Willard Kimball, was head of the University of Nebraska music conservatory about 25 years.

Mr. Kimball was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, and a daughter, Florence Ann Kimball of San Francisco. Services will be at the House

of Hope Presbyterian Church in St. Paul.

James E. Mabie Files Voluntary Bankruptcy James E. Mabie of 1345 H. an accountant, filed Tuesday in Fed-

eral Court a petition of voluntary

bankruptcy, listing as debts a to-

tal amount of \$10,475.64. His assets, household goods and machinery, total \$2,238 and are claimed as exempt.

Mabie's creditors are mainly Bassett residents and firms. Mabie was in partnership with Howard T. Mabie for two years prior to October, 1949, engaged niles of the Kingsville Airfield in operation of the Bassett Creamery.

Powder Charges Explode At Elgin One Worker Hur

The detonation of sever: small powder charges, used slight injury to one employee the Elgin Watch plant here. A wound in the hand of Velr

Bowers of 321 E required three

stitches. Five other employed were treated at the company dipensary for superficial injurie and three for shock. E. G. Jurs, plant manage described the incident as some thing that would happen "onin a million" times and said the

extraordinary precautions ar taken to protect the ordnand workers at the plant. Gen. Ruffner Named

WASHINGTON (INS) - TT Army announced that Maj. Ger Clark L. Ruffner will succeed I Gen. John W. O'Daniel as Arm commanding general in the P cific. O'Daniel has been chose chief of the U.S. military advi

ory group in Indo-China and a

expected to leave for his nes

assignment early in April.

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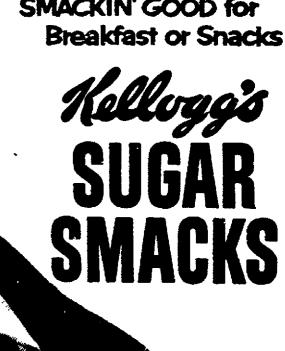


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County Realty Reappraisal Notices Seen By About May 1 Lancaster County citizens will learn the effect of the county of the co IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

plates are unavailable. 40.000 Plates (Addressograph pates for the county real estate rolls have been

of a needed 60,000.)

Davis also said his staff has

If the estimate of one comrolls to the notices.

mailing addresses on the notices, statutory 40-day limit. has been assigned to the Lincoln Letter Service. The firm will address an esti-

tices at a cost not to exceed oneand-a-half cents a card as authorized by the board. However, it is expected the firm's services may also be used for the addressing of country notices. Night Work

Robert Palmer, the firm's representive, estimated the job. so as not to interfere with the in 1941. assessor's staff," could be done The operation which will take

tax purposes.

and Associates, who were employed by the county to scientifically reappraise all real estate. will be considered.

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which county addressograph equalize real estate taxation within Lancaster County.

They expect the Wilkins' meeting "will clear up a lot of

complaints in the explanation of county real estate rolls have been completed on all country property and A to M on city property, or an estimated 40,000 plates out ous appeals to the equalization of methods and figures used," but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and figures used, but that there will still be numerated and but the still be numerated and figures used, but the still be numerated and figures used.

begun to transfer 1953 actual and missioner materializes, the assessed valuations from the tax equalization board will be hard pressed to hold hearings on all A third operation, the typing of expected complaints within the

Eilert G. Ross, 67. mated '40,000 city property no-Guard Here, Dies

Eilert G. Ross, 67, 5140 Prescott, a retired penitentiary guard, died Tuesday. Born near Bremen, Germany,

he came to the United States in 1893 and lived near Sterling and which "would be done at night Eagle before coming to Lincoln Mr. Ross was a member

Grace Lutheran Church. The operation which will take Surviving are his sons, Henry on little doing" will be the 1954 G., Lawrence W. and Leroy, all actual valuation and assessed (50 of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. per cent of actual) valuation for Marjorie Zenefski of Neenah, Wis.; eight grandchildren; broth-In arriving at these figures the ers, Fred, George and John, all appraisal made by E. T. Wilkins of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Mohrhoff of Adams.

However, the "raw figures" of the Wilkins' appraisal will be To Be Wednesday "adjusted on a blanket basis" by

R. B. Harley Rites

CEdna Carlson), March 22. BRIDGES—Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Ray (Shiftey Jean Cole), March 25. LEIGH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn (Naomi Kathleen Jeffrey), March 25. City Jail Cellmate

SHAFFER—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniel Dorothy Inez Guindon). March 25.
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Earl Schmuck, alter residence, 1101 No. 0th, \$200.
Reed Poore, new residence, 915 So. 51st.
Lincoln Fined \$50

For Fighting With Clined \$50

City Jail Cellmate

Daniel Mitchell, 42, of Omaha, was fined \$50 in Lancaster County Court after pleading guilty to assault and battery against another inmate in the Lincoln city Jail.

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Scaled pronosals will be received at the office of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday. April 77, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No. 1296, being in L. Street from 44th Street to 45th St Reed Poore, new residence, 915 So. 51st.

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Southeast Summit.

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municipal courty real Estate
Classification and Reappraisal committee, headed by Thomas
R. Pansing of Lincoln.

Board Chairman Russell Brehm said this "adjustment" will have to be determined by April 20 to allow the assessor's office sufficient time to enter the 1954 valuation on the notices.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, April 7, 1954, for the caving in Paving District No. 1236, being in 37th Street from M Street to Woods Avenue, in taid City according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer of this paying is as follows:

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5 in., in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35
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The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:

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rd. Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin-Earth Excavation, per cu. vd. 0.85

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Electric Transformers

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, April 7, 1954, for furnishing three electric transformers, for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these transformers is \$1,650.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent form of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a sustantee of good

c City reserves the right to reject any bids, and to waive any defect in bids.

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Light Poles Light Poles

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Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2:00 p.m., April 22. 1954, for remodeling of Motor Truck Laboratory, Poulty Husbandry Department and removal of excess material, on College of Agriculture Campus of University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with the plans, specifications, and addenda.

The Contract Documents, Beluding

and addenda.

The Contract Documents, including plans, specifications, and addenda, are on file at: Office of Director of Division of Buildings and Grounds, Center Concourse, West Stadium, 10th and U Streets, and Builders Bureau, Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska;

And contract documents may be obtained at: Office of Director of Purchases and Procurement, Room 20t, Administration Building, 11th and "R" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska; Office of SELMER A. SOLHELM AND ASSOCIATES, Architects, Engineers, 224 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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proposals will be opened and publicly read alond at 2:09 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 1954, at the office of the Director of Division of Purchases and Procurement of the University of Nebraska, Adminis-tration Building, 11th and "R" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska. THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA BY C. A. Demaidson. Director Diffusion of Purchases and Fronzenbert PATE: 15 March 1954

CONRAIDT—Funeral of Otto F. Conradt, 10 n.m. Thursday at Nuckolls Kuneral Home in Fairtury, the Itex, A. W. Johnson offi-clating, Waddows, Burial in Jansen Come-

234 No. 17th, who died Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Mser. C. J. Hiorden officiating. Survivors brothers, James P. and Edward A. both of Lancoln. Rosary at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts, Calvary, CURTIS-Funeral of Mrs. Helen Ledwich Cortis, 48, who died Sunday in Wichta, Kan., at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Trinlly Church, the Rev. David Gracev officiating. The casket will not be opened at the church. In her of flowers, friends may contribute to the Heart Fund

DORR-Finneral for Mrs. Kate Dorr. 89. 1629 So. 18th, at 5:30 a.m. Thursday at Blessed Sacrament Church, the Dev. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Altar Society will rectte rosary at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hadgman-Splain. Calvary.

HARLEY — Funeral for Itov B. Harley, 71, 630–50, 18th, who died Tuesday, at 3:30 n.m. Wednesday at Hoper & Suns, the Teey, Leland Lesher officiating, Mars-

nice Macy at the origin. Pullbearers, T. W. Van Andel, Max J. Stuermer, Charles C. Peters, Fred W. Decker, W. H. Johnston, R. C. Kiker, Survivori brother, Flarnest of Hastings, Wyuka. HOLLAND-Martin Holland passed away

JOHNSON—Miss Marie Johnson, 78, 1134 So. 16th, died Monday, Survivors: nephew, E. A. Bennesen of Lincoln, Browns,

KARCHER—Funeral of John Henry Kar-cher, 85, 2994 No. 37th, who died Friday, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, the Rev. Carl M. David-son officiating. Maryalice Macy will be at the organ. Fairview. LYON-Funeral of Charles Thomas Lyon,

10 N—Functal of Charles Thomas Lyon, 72, 1330 No. 24th, who died Sunday, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Ord Marrow and Eider M. W. Deming officiating, Maryalice Macy will be at the organ and Dorothy Starland will sing. Pallbearers: the Rev. Lawrence Blevins, Clayton Fairfield, Roscoe Greser, Roy Beaman, C. B. Morey, Charles Palmer, Fairview,

ROSS—Ellert G. Ross. 67, 5140 Prescott, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Henry G., Lawrence W. and Leroy, all of Lincoin; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Zenetski of Neenah, Wis.: eight grandchildren: brothers. Fred. George and John, all of Lincoln; sister. Mrs. Anna Mohrott of Adams, Roper & Sons.

SHEEHY—Funeral for Edward S. Shechy. 72, 2105 So. 16th, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Blessed Sacrament Church, the Rev. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain. THOMAS — Funeral for Mrs. Lovina Thomas, 84, 4642 Baldwin, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Sploin, the Rev. Carl M. Davidson officiating. Wyuka.

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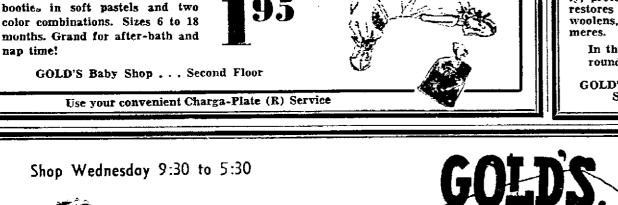
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9x7	Green	15.50	8.95
9x7-6	Green	16.00	9.25
9x7-11	Green	16.20	9.50
9x8-7	Gray	17.40	10.00
9x8-8	Blue	17.50	10.25
9x8-10	Rose	17.80	10.50
9x9	Green	18.00	10.75
9x9-2	Tan	18.10	10.85 [_]
9x9-6	Blue	18.20	10.95
9.9-8	Green	18.50	11.25
9,10	Green	19.00	11.50
9x10-2	Rose	19.20	11.75
9x10-6	Green	19.50	11.95
9x10-10	Green	19.70	12.00
9×10-11	Blue	19.90	12.25
9.11	Gray	20.00	12.50
9x11	Green	20.00	12.50
9x11-3	Tan	20.50	12.95
9.11-4	Brown	20.60	13.00
9×11-5	Green	20.80	13.25
9x11-6	Tan	21.00	13.50
9x11-6	Beige	21.00	13.50
9211-6	Green	21.00	13.50
9x11-7	Green	21.30	13.75
9x11-7	Rose	21.30	13.75
9×11-8	Gray	21.60	13.85
9:11-9	Rose	21.80	13.95
9x11.9	Beige	21.80	13.95
9:11-10	·	22.00	14.00

GOLD'S Floor Coverings . . . Fourth Floor

We Give 2.4. Green Stamps